

VOL. XLII, NO. 1

Wednesday, March 18, 1987

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Decision Expected In About 2 Weeks On Joan Hill Case

The Borough administrative hearing into charges that Joint Civil Rights Director Joan Hill abused her position has been completed. Borough Administrator Mark Gordon, who conducted the hearing, says he will have a written decision within approximately two weeks.

The charges against Ms. Hill were contained in Township Judge Sydney Souter's December 22 decision finding her guilty of driving while intoxicated. The decision also found that the defendant "throughout this entire matter blatantly abused her position as the Director of the Joint Civil Rights Commission in a most flagrant and irresponsible manner."

The lengthy trial, and subsequent Borough investigation, have led to a spate of letters in the press about the case, both pro and con. This week, the Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane, pastor of Witherpoon Presbyterian Church, submitted a petition of support, with 62 signatures, to Borough Mayor and Council and Township Mayor and Committee.

The petition refers to a "rumor" that Ms. Hill is going to be removed from her post, and states, "To do away with the post, or to dismiss Ms. Hill, would do more harm than good. In fact, it would send a signal of hopelessness and panic to many in this immediate community."

The signers of the petition include such well-known members of the black community as James and Fannie Floyd, Romona B. Huff, Cecelia Hodges Drewry, and Susie B. Waxwood.

According to Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, Mr. Gordon's decision may fall in any of seven categories prescribed in the Borough's personnel procedures.

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House Burglaries Led to 21% Rise In Crime in Township during 1986

The total number of crimes under the Uniform Crime Report in the Township last year rose almost 21 percent to 822 from 681 the previous year.

Almost all of that increase, however, is reflected in the dramatic, almost three-fold leap in house burglaries to 113 from 42. The number of business burglaries actually fell one to 37 from 38.

To counteract the rise, Capt. Jack Petrone said that police have beefed up patrols in areas that have been hardest hit and have added members to the Detective Bureau, which investigates break-ins. Most are occurring, he said, east of police headquarters toward Princeton High and beyond to the Shady Brook area.

In addition, there are the approximately 100 families involved in the Neighborhood Crime Watch Program. "This will help," said Capt. Petrone. "It puts extra eyes on the street."

"Burglary is one of the toughest crimes to solve unless you apprehended a person inside a house," commented Capt. Petrone. Unfortunately, he added, the one time last year when police did apprehend a burglar inside a home (a repeated offender), because of a lack of expediting at the county and judicial levels, the suspect was released on bail. "The case is still waiting to go to trial and we're still plagued with that type of crime," he said. "Outside of burglaries, we haven't had a bad year."

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More Than 100 Hear State Officials Talk About Radon Levels

More than 100 Princeton residents gathered in the auditorium of Community Park School last week to hear state officials discuss procedures for determining radon levels in their homes.

The meeting was triggered by the discovery of above-average readings in 30 homes in Princeton Borough and Township. The finding of one reading in the 200 range led to further testing in Princeton this past Saturday. This testing was aimed at determining whether a "cluster," or pattern, exists. Only one such cluster of high-radon dwellings has been found in the state so far, in Clinton.

The testing on Saturday was not random; specific homes in three separate parts of town were selected by the

Continued on Page 20

Shotgun Season Is Proposed To Reduce Township Deer Herd

A special three-day shotgun hunting season in mid-December to reduce the deer herd in Princeton Township has been proposed by the deer committee of the Environmental Commission. In her report on The Deer Problem last Monday night, Dona Schneider, chair of the subcommittee, asked Township Committee to consider amending its 1972 ordinance forbidding discharge of firearms.

Calling the proposal to pursue gunning a "very difficult step, which we are not recommending lightly," Mrs. Schneider suggested December 16, 17 and 18 as the three days when licensed hunters would be allowed to hunt in the western portion of the Township.

There are currently three bow hunting seasons in Princeton, fixed by the department of Fish

Game and Wildlife of the state Department of Environmental Protection, Mrs. Schneider told Committee. The fall bow season runs from September 26 to November 6, followed by an extended permit season November 7 to December 5, and winter bow, January 2 to 18. The three days fall between the extended permit and the winter bow season.

Mrs. Schneider listed several recommendations for Committee to consider if it were to amend the ordinance. In addition to requiring each hunter to have a valid New Jersey license and permit, she recommends that each be required to register with police, have written permission from the landowner to hunt on a particular piece of property, and to hunt from a tree stand or platform rather than by walking through the woods.

She also recommends that

Continued on Page 20



THEY'RE THE CHAMPS: Members of the victorious Green team tell everybody they're "number one" after their victory in the Junior Division championship game in the Dillon Gym basketball league. They are (from left, front row): Francis Franze, William Blinder, Reggie Wright; (second row) Melissa Hawes, Chris Healey, coach Debby Greenberg, a Princeton University senior; Ben Stentz and David Hahn. Story Page 14B.

(W L Bill Allen Jr photo)

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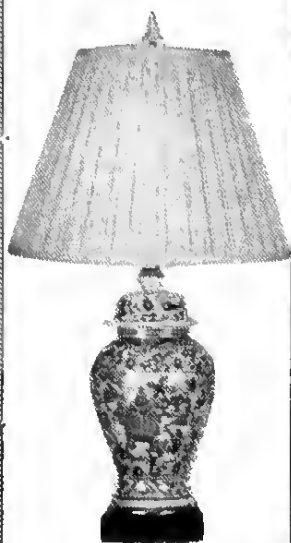
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'86 Crime Was Down in Princeton Borough But Requests for Police Services Rose 10%

The number of major crimes in the Borough last year decreased by 10 percent but requests for police services rose by the same amount, according to figures released by Chief Michael Carnevale.

Chief Carnevale described the 50 percent increase in the number of robberies, from 12 to 18, as "troublesome" to the police department. "It's often an extremely violent crime," he said, "where either a knife or a gun is used." Of the 18 last year, six involved a weapon and 12 were listed as "strong-armed," where no weapon was used.

Last year, Borough police responded to 8,522 requests for police services, an increase of 10.9 percent over 1985's 7,681. The reason: "The town just continues to get busier all the time," said Chief Carnevale. "An increase in the influx of people and traffic often triggers calls for police services."

Of the 8,522 calls, 3,765 required a written report. There were 1,090 investigations of criminal and disorderly conduct, of which 804 were classified by the N.J. Uniform Crime Reporting System as major crimes — a decrease of 10.7 percent compared to 1985, when 900 major crimes occurred.

There was one rape last year of a seven-year-old girl, for which a 27-year-old Township man was arrested and charged, no murders and no cases of arson. Burglaries were down 14 percent, to 230 from 269; thefts down 11 percent, to 491 from 554, and assaults down one, to 64. Auto thefts remained the same at 17.

Last year, 362 adults and 64 juveniles were arrested by Borough police for various of-

fenses. The value of stolen property amounted to \$357,366, of which \$85,860 was recovered. The figures in 1985 were \$500,823 and \$47,075.

Chief Carnevale commented that he didn't attach any special significance to the decreases and said that a drop in the number of drunken driving cases, to 58 from 82, was consistent with what was happening not only throughout the state but nationwide.

64,065 Summonses. In 1986 Borough police issued 64,065 summonses, 4,402 for moving violations, the remainder for parking infractions. That is down slightly from 1985's 65,879.

Moving violations included 2,102 for speeding, up from last year's 1,810; 103 for careless driving; 113 for U-turns, which said Chief Carnevale, "creates a hazard on Nassau Street"; 261 for red light infractions, 200 less than the previous year; 90 stop sign, and 22 leaving the scene of an accident.

Three-fourths of the parking violations were for overtime parking at meters — 46,783, up slightly from 45,135 the year before.

Borough police revenue from criminal and motor vehicle fines, plus fees for accident reports, meter bags, photo prints and so on, totalled \$1,079,523 — the first time, noted Chief Carnevale, that such revenue has exceeded the \$1 million mark. Nearly all of it — \$1,049,526 — came from meter revenue, parking and moving fines.

Although the Borough must share a percentage of the moving fines it collects with the County, Chief Carnevale wrote in his report: "A police officer is the only public employee who can generate this revenue as a byproduct of efficient and effective service in the performance of his duties."

588 Accidents. There were 588 motor vehicle accidents in the Borough last year — 68 more than the previous year. There were injuries in 127, 11 involving pedestrians and two bicyclists. Police issued 265 summonses in the wake of those accidents.

There were two traffic fatalities. One, at the corner of Bayard Lane and Hodge Road, claimed the life of 26-year-old Frederick Woodbridge, a former Council candidate; the other occurred at the intersection of John and Nassau Streets where an out-of-town elderly woman, walking on Nassau, was struck and killed by a truck. There was one traffic fatality in 1985.

Police responded to 1,806 alarms for burglary and fire — 360 more than the year before.

But annoying calls were down, 41 from 48, as were liquor law arrests, 33 from 90, adult arrests, 362 from 509, and juvenile arrests, 64 from 124.

There were 30 adult narcotic investigations, which resulted in the arrest of 58 — more than double the 24 arrested the year before — and there were five juvenile narcotic investigations, which ended in the arrest of 11.

Stolen bicycles were down to 56 from 125, those recovered up to 17 from 14. Police logged 1,501 radar hours, 35 more than the previous year.

Seventy-eight juveniles were processed through the Borough Juvenile Bureau. Among the offenses were 12 burglaries, nine assaults, eight drug and eight alcohol-related. Thirty-one cases were referred to the Mercer County Juvenile Court for further action, while 44 offenders were handled within the Borough juvenile bureau and released.

In 1986, 111 fires were reported to police, an increase of 15. A general alarm was sounded for six; seven were extinguished by police; and 36 involved homes, 26, motor vehicles and four, commercial buildings. Thirty-four were ruled accidental, three determined to be suspicious.

The Borough ban on all-night parking caught 6,986 violators, 317 more than the previous year, but the number of those

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

ticketed for meter feeding dropped to 335 from 572.

Borough parkers last year were not very law-abiding. Three-hundred and thirteen parked on the sidewalk, 277 in a crosswalk, 248 more than six inches from the curb, 117 within ten feet of a fire hydrant. Double parking? Only 60 in 1986.

Public Hearing Set For Township Budget

Township Committee has set Monday, April 20, as the public hearing on the proposed 1987 municipal budget. Committee meets at 8 in the Valley Road building meeting room.

The proposed 1987 budget was introduced by resolution last Monday night. It totals \$10.1 million, which is \$1.3 million or 15 percent higher than the 1986 Township budget. The amount to be raised by taxation is \$3.4 million, or 13.7 percent higher than 1986. The proposed municipal tax rate is 49 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, which is a five cent or 11 percent increase above 1986.

Adding the 49 cent municipal tax rate to the estimated 1987 school tax of \$1.30, and the county tax of 99 cents, the property tax for Township homeowners will be \$2.78, an increase of 11 cents over last year's rate of \$2.67. For the homeowner whose property is assessed at \$150,000, this will mean 1987 taxes of \$4,170, or \$165 above last year. The percentage increase is 4.1 percent.

The increase in the municipal budget reflects new spending in both the operating and capital budgets. Construction of the North Ridge Sanitary Sewer Line to serve the Herrontown Green Mt. Laurel tract and other developments in the north-

TRENTON ROUNDUP

School Takeover Mechanism

The state Assembly narrowly approved legislation that empowers the state of New Jersey to take over substandard school districts. It will now go to the Senate for a vote.

The measure provides authority to the state education commissioner to enter a troubled district, fire administrators, abolish the school boards, and assume control.

Attack on Drug Use

A measure to appropriate \$2.5 million for a pilot program that would require selected school districts to employ substance awareness coordinators has been passed by the state Assembly. The bill would direct the coordinator to gather information on students identified as substance abusers, or who are affected by substance abuse by family members. Students would be provided with alcohol and drug abuse prevention and treatment services.

The Assembly also voted to allocate \$150,000 to a statewide education campaign warning of the dangers of drug abuse.

Leg Trap Vote Postponed

The state Assembly has postponed action on legislation that would allow people to keep outlawed leg-hold traps for non-hunting purposes. Such traps were banned by Gov. Thomas Kear in April, 1984. Individuals were given three years to turn them in to authorities. The deadline for this is April 3.

The measure to allow people to keep up to six leg traps apiece for decorative or educational purposes was sponsored by Assemblyman John Hendrickson, R-Ocean. He pulled the bill after it failed to generate the necessary 41 votes for passage.

ern part of the Township is one capital expense. One million dollars of road rehabilitation and the construction of the Township's first regional detention basin are two other expenses.

In 1987, the Township will begin paying off the \$7 million bond issue undertaken in 1986 to pay for major sewer trunk line repairs. Debt service costs for this and other expenditures, such as library automation and road resurfacing, are up 63 percent and account for one of the

largest increases over the 1986 budget.

Another area of increase is the amount to be paid to the Stony Brook Sewerage Authority, up 72 percent over 1986. According to Township Administrator James J. Pascale, 1985 was a "dry" year — with relatively little excess water getting into the system, which meant less to pay in 1986, but 1986 was a more normal year, and thus there is more to pay in 1987.

The proposed budget also includes the addition of three new

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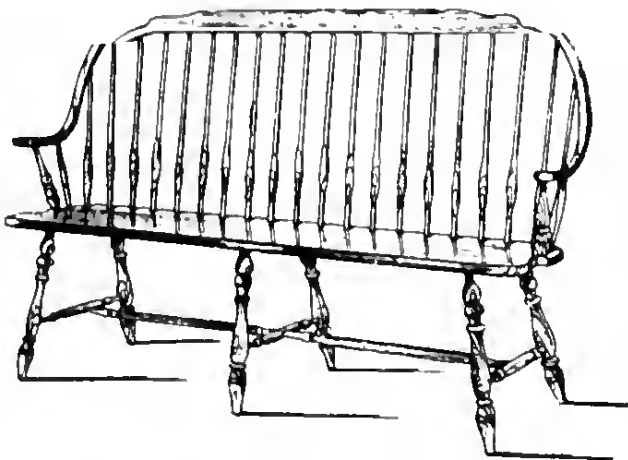
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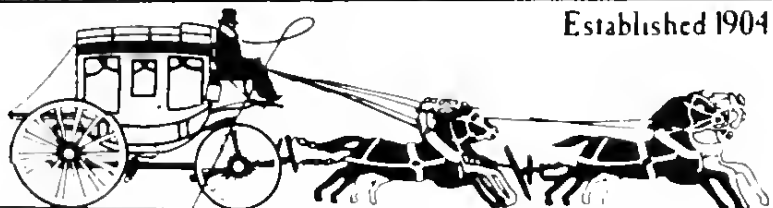
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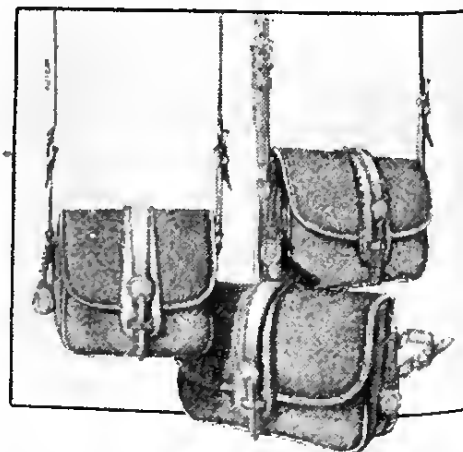


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

patrol officers to the Township Police Department, a 13 percent increase in the municipal contribution to the public library and funds to assist the housing board, administer a proposed historic sites ordinance and publish a quarterly municipal newsletter.

The budget is within the five percent state-imposed CAP limitation. Going to the five percent CAP rather than staying within a three percent CAP will allow for a broader base on which to make next year's CAP calculations and will also provide more surplus for emergency contingencies, according to Township Mayor Gail W. Firestone.

Township taxpayers will also pay a higher sewer rate in 1987. The proposed sewer rate is \$3.68 per 100 cubic feet of water used. This represents an increase of 47 cents or 15 percent higher than in 1986.

Car, Oil Truck Collide; Two Poles Are Snapped

Two service poles with heavy transformers were snapped Tuesday morning when a Nasau Oil truck and a sedan collided at the intersection of Terhune and Jefferson Roads. Township police estimated the damage in excess of \$10,000.

Police described the driver of a 1977 Camaro, Susan J. Przybylo, 22, of Allentown, as "lucky." Only shaken up, Ms. Przybylo was treated at Princeton Medical Center for her injuries and released.

Ms. Przybylo was driving east on Terhune toward Princeton Shopping Center a few minutes before 11 when she failed to stop for the Jefferson Road stop sign. She told Ptl. William Potts that she knew two intersections were coming up but she was not exactly sure when.

The driver of the fuel truck, Ronald A. Lengyen, 27, of Trenton, blew his horn, steered to the left, and applied his brakes when he saw the Camaro run the stop sign, but he was unable to avoid a collision. The impact spun the car around almost 180 degrees into a tree on the west side of Jefferson.

The heavy oil truck, after veering left, snapped a pole on the east side of Jefferson, causing a heavy transformer to hang. The weight of the transformer, police said, caused another pole some 150 to 200 yards away, to snap as well. Officials from Public Service



GETTING SET FOR SATURDAY: Chairperson Mary Brassell, left, and Betty Murray, who is in charge of table rentals, take a fun break from planning the annual Princeton High School PTO Flea and Craft Market scheduled for Saturday from 9 to 2 in the cafeteria.

and Bell Telephone were notified and repairmen spent four hours at the scene, replacing two poles, before service was restored. The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad ambulance was also called to the scene, as was a heavy-duty wrecker to remove the oil truck.

Ms. Przybylo was issued a summons for failing to stop by Ptl. Potts.

Borough Man Is Charged With Crack Possession

In one of two crack incidents reported this week by Borough police, Charles W. Phox, 27, of Clay Street, has been charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (cocaine).

Phox was arrested Monday night at 10:22, after Detectives Ralph Terracciano and Michael Taylor, patrolling on Clay Street near John, observed a man urinating on a tree. The officers stopped and approached the suspect.

While they were talking, the suspect (later identified as Phox) attempted to drop two vials of crack behind him. Phox was arrested, taken to headquarters, charged and later released, pending his appearance April 1 in Borough court.

2 Suspects, 2 Charges. Earlier in the week, the same two officers apprehended Shawn Hyter, 18, of Quarry Street, and Andrew C. Wells, 27, of John Street, and charged them with possession of a controlled dangerous substance and using drugs. They also face an April 1 court date.

While on patrol, the officers

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A Potential for 6,000 False Alarms

In 1986, as in previous years, the volume of false alarms continues to be a problem for Township police in terms of wasted time.

Last year Township police received 1,497 reports from burglar and fire alarm systems, down from 1985's 1,540 and 1984's 1,589. Chief Anthony Pinelli noted, "As in previous years, the signals proved to be false with only two actual burglaries."

In 736 instances last year, Township police responded to the scene of an alarm and found no evidence of criminal activity or a fire and the owner was not at home or in the building. In 388 cases, the owner was on the premises but the alarm had not been cancelled and in 233, police found circumstances which required additional investigation, such as the owner had left a window or door open or an animal left in the house had activated sensors.

The Township alarm ordinance allows six alarms per subscriber. For the seventh through the tenth, a summons may be issued and on the eleventh the alarm system can be cut off. Twenty-seven summonses were issued for alarm violations last year.

With approximately 1,000 systems installed in Township homes and businesses, Chief Anthony Pinelli noted in his annual crime report that "there is a potential that we could receive 6,000 false alarms in any year." Police suggested the number of alarms allowed before a summons be cut from six to three, that summonses be issued after the fourth alarm and the system be cut off after the seventh.

Failing that, police recommended that consideration be given to increasing the present fine from \$100 to \$200.

Each time an alarm signal is received, two police officers respond. A great deal of time is wasted, they feel, checking each one out.

Police listed one other area — domestic violence — as causing a severe drain on its manpower.

Last year, Township police responded to 44 calls for domestic violence compared to 27 the previous year. Since the inception of the Domestic Violence Act, the report noted, police have been spending a tremendous amount of time responding to such calls, investigating and following up with paper work for both municipal and county courts.

"In many cases, the amount of time and paper work exceeds that of Driving While Intoxicated Violations."

The two suspects, 20 and 17, both Princeton residents, gave a "starkly contradictory" statement, Capt. Michaud said when police were able to interview all three at police headquarters.

Det. Reading, who is reeling under the workload of 32 active cases, is trying to conclude the investigation, Capt. Michaud said, by interviewing other persons.

"It's an unusual case. We're not sure who to believe," summed up Capt. Michaud.

VCR and TV Are Stolen From Fitzrandolph Home

A color television set and a video cassette recorder, valued at \$1,000, were stolen Saturday from a home on Fitzrandolph Road. Other valuable items in the home were left undisturbed.

Police report that the intruder is believed to have entered the house through the front door, where pry marks were found, between 4:45 p.m. and 10:30 in the evening.

Last week, while the resident of a Witherspoon Lane home was in an upstairs bedroom, she heard someone enter the unlocked front door. Thinking it was her husband she called out to him. After receiving no reply and upon hearing more commotion and the back door open and close, she went downstairs

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

had observed a flame in a darkened area of a Maclean Street parking lot. Investigating, they observed two persons sitting in a car and, as they approached, the occupants quickly got out. Glancing inside, the officers noticed drug paraphernalia on top of the transmission hump housing and quickly apprehended the two suspects.

Although the officers did not find any drugs, what they covered, said Capt. Thomas Michaud, "is consistent with the use of crack." Police believe the crack could have been discarded when the suspects tried to flee.

Police confiscated a pair of silver forceps, a piece of burnt cotton attached to a clear test tube which was burned on the bottom, a burnt wire mesh, a small quantity of rubbing alcohol and several cotton balls. All are used in the process of smoking crack, Capt. Michaud explained.

"Crack is being used; there's

no question about it," said Capt. Michaud. "Obviously, we're intensifying our efforts to enforce the drug laws."

Crack, he said, is cheaper than the normal powder form of cocaine and is currently selling for about \$10 a vial.

Who's Telling the Truth In Alleged \$800 Theft?

The alleged theft of \$800 from a 16-year-old Princeton High School student is still under investigation this week by Borough juvenile officer Det. John Dondos.

"We're trying to substantiate the report," said Capt. Thomas Michaud Tuesday. "It isn't clear enough at this point."

The alleged victim, told police that he had withdrawn \$800 from his bank account last Tuesday with the intention of going on a trip. Around 6 p.m., he said he ran into a pair of youths who forcibly took the money from him in a Park Place lot behind Davidson's Market. One allegedly held him with a headlock while the other took the money from his pocket.

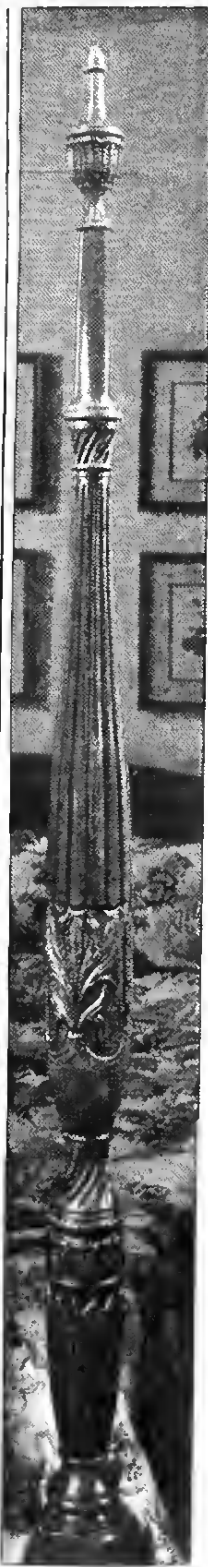
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 6

to investigate. She discovered a \$150 stereo had been stolen.

Between midnight and 7 Friday morning, someone broke a kitchen window on the southeast corner of the Thomas Eats store, 183 Nassau Street, and once inside stole \$125 in change. Police declined to reveal where the money had been hidden. Township police report the theft of a two-ton floor jack from a boiler room located in the old Valley Road School building. It was entered sometime during the first weekend in March through a garage door.

Latest Landfill Tests Show No Pollutants

The January test results for groundwater pollution at the River Road landfill "came up clean," according to Sewer Operating Committee Manager Martin Dorward. The tests were ordered by the state Department of Environmental Protection when monitoring devices inserted in the landfill revealed the presence of various chlorinated hydrocarbons, including methylene chloride, a cleaning compound, and cadmium. The January test results showed no cadmium and only trace amounts of the other substances. Thus, the state is "holding off, until further notice," a complete hydrogeologic investigation.

The SOC has been endeavoring, under DEP regulations, to close a portion of the landfill, which has been filled to capacity. If contaminants are found through the methane monitoring wells or other devices, the DEP might require more extensive monitoring and a clay cap several inches thick to cover the seven acres being closed. The cost to Borough and Township could be upwards of \$500,000, Mr. Dorward says. At this point, that decision is also "on hold," he says, and the SOC is awaiting further word.

In other business, Mr. Dorward reported to the SOC last week that engineering plans for the replacement of a portion of the eastern sewer trunkline are about three weeks behind schedule. He attributes the delay to snow, which kept engineers from taking borings and completing other field work. However, he thinks the time can be made up and expects to go out for bid on the project in late March or early April. The SOC will also have to apply for construction permits for the project from the DEP, he says. If construction can begin in May, replacement of the eastern trunkline can be completed by the end of the year.

The replacement of the longer western trunkline is supposed to be accomplished by July, 1988, which is the deadline imposed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency for elimination of overflows under the Clean Water Act. Mr. Dorward says he receives phone calls on an almost daily basis from developers who are timing the completion of their projects to coincide with the completion of the sewer rehabilitation. Several developers have received, or expect to receive, "dry permits," allowing them to construct sewer connections but not hook up. Each is anxious to convert the dry permit to a "wet" connection, which in turn will allow a certificate of occupancy. Princeton has been under a sewer ban since early 1985. Several developers, such as Toll Brothers and Russell Estates, managed to get their projects approved just before



MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN: The John Witherspoon Middle School student/staff basketball game will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Friday at the Princeton High School gym. The students realize they have only won one game in the annual series; the staff knows they are all one year older. Joan Sullivan, front, is one of 19 eighth-grade students who have signed up for the team, which hopes to topple the faculty. In the back row, from left, are veteran staff player Evelyn Counts, student coach Joe Diefenbach, eighth-grader Ashante Thompson, teacher George "Cool Hand" Luke, and eighth-grader Mark Colley.

the ban was imposed, which accounts for the amount of building that has taken place.

Recycling Program Shows Increased Volume in 1986

The Township's recycling efforts showed a 21 percent increase in recycled goods in 1986 as compared to 1985. Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser outlined the increases to Township Committee last week in support of the Township's 1986 recycling grant application from the state. The program recycles goods from three sources. There is the recycling shed in the Shopping Center, to which residents take newspaper, glass and aluminum. There, the Township exceeded its 1986 goal of 1,000 tons of material and collected 1,015 tons, an increase of 22 percent over last year. This includes 858 tons of newspaper, 155 tons of glass, and one third of a ton of aluminum.

Through its Public Works Department, the Township collects scrap metal (31 tons) left at the curb during Clean Up Week, wood chips (152 tons) and 2,576 tons of leaves. The 1986 figure for these represented a 29 percent increase over the 1985 number. The leaves go to Princeton Nurseries to become compost, the wood chips are similarly re-used as mulch, and the scrap metal is sold. From private businesses, the Township receives tires, corrugated paper boxes, food waste, motor oil and high grade waste paper. The grand total of all materials from all sources was 4,530 tons, or an increase of 21 percent over the 1985 total of 3,735 tons.

In 1986, the Township realized an income of \$31,880 in the sale of materials and from the state grant, which rewards municipalities for amounts collected over the previous year. The only expense was the salary paid to the attendant at the recycling shed, \$15,880, leaving a profit of \$16,000. Since 1983, the Township has netted \$68,762 in its recycling account, Mr. Kiser told Committee. The report comes at a time when the state seems on the verge of requiring mandatory recycling at the municipal level to reduce the amount of waste that must be disposed of either in a landfill or by incineration.

Continued on Page 9

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School Task Force on Student Life Seeks Ways to Improve Self-Esteem

The final report of Princeton Regional Schools' Task Force on Student Life lists 37 recommendations for improving students' self-esteem, achieving a balance between freedom and control, and developing relationships and a sense of community.

It also points to a survey taken last year in which minority students showed significantly higher levels of dissatisfaction with the schools than did their white counterparts.

The Task Force surveyed 175 twelfth graders and 138 eighth graders during June. Overall, the students were satisfied with their schools' academic programs. The average response of high school students was 1.4, with 1 equalling very high quality and five very low.

But the scores were very different by race. While only 16 percent of the white students rated the academic program as less than satisfactory, 63 percent of the black respondents gave it this rating.

Another difference: About one in three high school students reported getting extra help with their academic subjects, with 83 percent of these hiring outside, paid tutors. Only five percent of the black students reported using paid, outside tutors.

The majority of white students felt they were a part of the high school community (2.4 average). Black students reported feeling much less a part of the high school (3.8 average).

Overall, students felt good about themselves. But, at both middle school and high school, white students felt better about themselves than did black students. Financially poorer white students felt more negatively about themselves, and black students were much more likely than whites to feel that their efforts did not make a difference.

The Task Force urged that its recommendations be viewed not only to see how they can help meet the needs of all students, but also to assess the degree to which they can be useful in addressing the concerns of minorities.

In the area of self-esteem, the group's recommendations include developing workshops and support groups, and providing recognition and reward for students who improve significantly. It also suggested that there be workshops for parents on helping their children develop self-esteem.

Other recommendations included establishing supervised after-school study for latchkey kids and others; setting up an action group to address ways in which minority groups and others who feel disconnected from the schools can become a part of the general community; opening school facilities, such as art rooms, after school hours; offering summer programs at the schools; and facilitating better communication between parents and teachers.

The Task Force also recommended that an ongoing process of assessing the quality of student life be established within the regular District procedures and practices.

The Task Force on Student Life is composed of members from the community, staff, students, administration and board. It was established by the School Board in 1985 and charged with finding out how students felt about their experience in the schools; the positive and negative aspects of that experience and how these might be extended or combated; and the extent of the schools' responsibility and power to affect the quality of student life.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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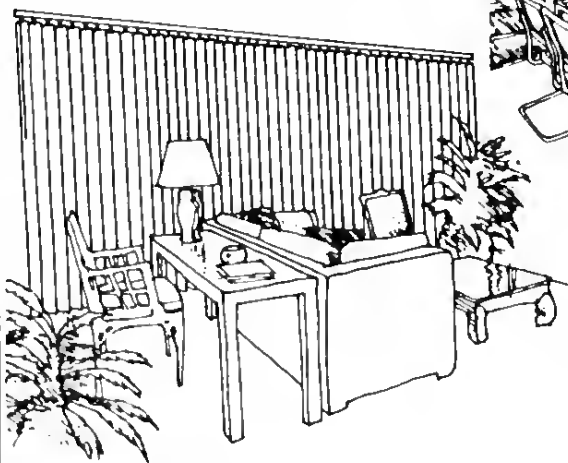
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Modest Enrollment Increase Forecast for Regional Schools

A modest increase in enrollment over the next five years has been forecast for Princeton Regional Schools by demographers hired by the School Board.

The report, by consultants Lloyd Bishop and Philip Pitruzello, predicts a total enrollment in grades K-12 of 2,320 in the 1991-92 school year. This is an increase of 50 students over the current school population of 2,270.

However, the demographers' figures are significantly higher than the enrollment projection for 1990-91 contained in the 1983 Princeton Regional Schools' Long-Range Plan. This was estimated at 1,768.

The demographers were paid \$10,000 for the study, which was commissioned by the Board because kindergarten enrollments had shown a significant — and surprising — increase. Sixty-eight more students than had been anticipated enrolled in kindergarten this past year.

When the consultants presented their preliminary report in December, School Board member Marjorie Smith said, "We want to know what's going on, whether we add classrooms or open schools."

The consultants' report cites the number of children under age five as a major factor in determining future enrollments. It states that the percentage of the population in this group in Princeton is the lowest the study team has encountered in similar studies completed

in several states. The school-age group, however, is closer to the norm.

Also contributing to the figures is the extraordinarily high percentage of individuals 55 years of age and over in the district, particularly in the Borough.

Household size is also a significant factor. And the 2.20 household size in the Borough was deemed "unusually low." Even the 2.67 household size in the Township was considered somewhat below the norm, and well below the expectations for such housing found in most suburban communities.

While the feeling in the school community was that 25 percent of resident students attend non-public schools, the demographers found the figure to be much lower. The survey indicates the percentage is actually less than 15 percent, and notes that during the period 1981-85, the nonpublic and public school resident enrollments declined in much the same pattern.

The demographers point out that the Princeton district reached its peak enrollment in 1977-78, with 3,036 students. The current enrollment is approximately 75 percent of this peak, or a 25 percent decrease over a ten-year period.

The report notes that it is not uncommon for housing prices to have increased three- and four-fold in the last ten years. And, while the average yield of single-family houses is .74 children, housing in the \$400,000-\$500,000 range will provide a lower yield.

The planned Mt. Laurel housing in the Borough and township will yield more children per unit than ordinary market value housing, say the consultants. However, they state that most of the successful applicants for these units will already be residents of Princeton and will have children already enrolled in the schools.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Montgomery Planners Reject Storage Tanks

The Montgomery Planning Board has voted 4-3 to turn down Johnson & Johnson's application to construct chemical storage tanks at its Skillman plant. The tanks are needed to re-open and expand the manufacturing line from baby products to super absorbable adult diapers.

The vote came more than two years after J&J first filed an application of its plans to construct two large and one smaller storage tank on its property. The Planning Board initially approved the application in June 1985 believing it to be a "minor site plan" and without knowledge of what chemicals J&J planned to store in the open tanks.

Pressure from citizens and the Environmental Commission forced the company to reveal that it would be using and storing acrylic acid, the potential hazards of which had not been addressed in public hearing. A group of citizens sued the Planning Board to overturn the prior approval, and an out-of-court settlement required the submission of a new application.

The Board of Health, which was asked to review the new application, rejected it, prompting another suit, this time brought by J&J. The company later revised its plans and won the health board's approval. The application finally reached the Planning Board in January, and again ran into opposition from residents and from the Zoning Officer, who requested the company to enclose the storage tanks in a separate building.

Former Mayor Don Mat-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

threws cast the deciding vote. Afterwards he said that the whole process had made him realize that Montgomery must re-examine its ordinances on manufacturing. J&J representatives expressed disappointment in the outcome and said they felt they had met the township's objections and requirements.

School Budget Adoption Was Expected by Board

The Princeton Regional School Board was expected to formally adopt the 1987-88 school budget at its meeting Tuesday night, March 17.

The budget, which totals \$18,150,446, will translate to a ten-percent school tax increase in the Borough and a seven-percent increase in the Township. Borough taxpayers will pay \$1.31 per \$100 in assessed valuation in 1987; Township property owners will pay \$1.30.

The \$1.45 million increase in the budget over last year is explained, for the most part, by contract settlements of 8.5 percent, which cost about one million dollars. In addition, the District experienced a 25 percent increase in medical insurance, amounting to approximately \$188,600.

The capital budget, which amounts to \$385,000 of the total, will go toward making buildings barrier-free, bringing small group instructional areas in the middle school into compliance with code; and setting up an emergency lighting system at the high school.

About \$125,000 has been set aside for new program initiatives.

The budget also reflects several changes in staffing. Classroom teachers have been reduced by four at the high school and increased by two at the elementary schools. These moves reflect a projected change in enrollment in September. The high school is expected to lose 98 pupils, while the elementary schools will gain 44.

The budget will be voted on in the School Board election scheduled for Tuesday, April 7.

Driver Hits Tree, Flees, Is Arrested and Charged

A driver who smashed his speeding sports car into a tree on Route 206 Saturday afternoon was later apprehended after fleeing the scene and charged with driving while intoxicated and eluding a police officer.

Francisco A. Maldonado, 28, Route 206, Skillman, was traveling north on Route 206 around 4 p.m. in excess of 75 miles an hour. Rounding a curve some 450 feet north of



FUND-RAISER PLANNED: Walter Bliss, Democratic candidate for county executive, joins local supporters Mayor Barbara Sigmund and Chris Dietz, and, seated, William Starr and Shirley Kauffman to make final plans for a fundraiser to benefit his campaign. The cocktail party will be held Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Shirley and Woody Kauffman, 148 Library Place. For further information, call Mrs. Kauffman at 921-6439.

Birch Avenue, his 1978 Datsun 280Z crossed over the opposite lane and struck a tree. The car was demolished.

Maldonado, pursued by Ptl. John Buszko, fled from the scene toward homes on Mountain Avenue. A resident of Mountain Avenue told police that a man had crawled under her car and Maldonado was arrested.

He was taken to Princeton Medical Center, where he was treated for assorted minor injuries and lacerations and a blood sample taken. He was then returned to police headquarters.

Maldonado, also charged with careless driving by Ptl. Buszko, was later released to the custody of a friend.

Car Is Totaled. Last week while John J. Gigliotti, 17, of Vardaville, Pa., was driving on Shady Brook Lane, he skidded on the icy roadway after applying his brakes near Marion Road W. His 1977 Caprice was judged a total loss by police after it struck a service pole.

Mr. Gigliotti refused medical aid for minor contusions and abrasions. There were no charges by Ptl. Robert Nielsen.

Food to Go Is Foiled At Eating Club by Police

A quick response by Borough police to a call from the Cloister Inn on Prospect Avenue last

Continued on Page 12

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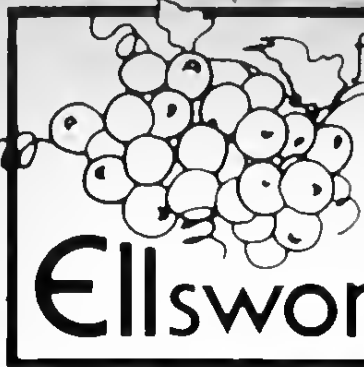
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 11

week is being credited with foiling an attempted food heist.

On arrival, police found 19 cases of foodstuffs, valued at \$275, out of the building or ready to be carried out. In the process of stealing cheeses, eggs, frozen crab, meat, beef chip steaks and breaded flounder were Michael Sober, 25, of Peddie Road, Cranbury, and Eric Johnson, 23, Pheasant Hollow Drive, Plainsboro. Both were charged with one count each of burglary and theft and later released in 10 percent of \$3,500 bail, pending their appearance April 1 in Borough court.

Sgt. Anthony Federico, Ptl. David Dudeck and Ptl. David Alizio had responded to a 1-45 call last Wednesday morning from a student at the club who said he believed a burglary was taking place.

While two women were attending a wedding reception Saturday at Prospect House on the university campus, they left their purses in a room used to store the coats of visitors. Returning at 10 p.m. to get their purses, they noticed they appeared to have been moved. In checking, one victim, a Township resident, discovered \$140 missing from her purse, the second, a Mendham resident, lost \$80.

This month, a Princeton University student left his wristwatch on a dresser in his suite in Foulke Hall. Someone entered his unlocked bedroom and departed with his Rolex Oyster watch, valued at \$2,000.

In another campus theft, a set of 25 Malmark brass hand bells, valued at \$3,750, are missing from Westminster Choir College. Police report the musical bells had been packed in two black suitcases and stored in a locked closet in a building known as "The Cottage" on campus. Last August 31, it was discovered they were not there but it was assumed at the time that someone else was using them. No alarm was sounded.

Recently, it was ascertained that the bells had indeed been stolen.

Two gym bags containing athletic articles and clothing, valued at a combined \$225, were stolen early Saturday morning from a home on Prospect Avenue.

A visitor, who had fallen asleep on a sofa, later told police that she had noticed the shadow of a person going through the room but had assumed it was another house guest. She thought nothing of it and fell back asleep. Later a discussion with occupants in the house revealed no one had been in the room and the two bags were discovered missing.

The visitor provided police with a vague description of the suspect - a male about six feet tall with broad shoulders.

ped at 1:30 in the morning by Proctor Sinclair Hill who had observed him riding the bike near Joline Hall archway. In questioning the suspect, Proctor Hill learned he was not a student. After further questioning, the suspect admitted stealing the bike a short time earlier from the Holder Hall courtyard.

Police report that the 10-speed Schwinn bicycle is valued at under \$200. Dolan was turned over to Borough police, charged and later released. He is scheduled to appear in court here April 1.

Township Police Charge Two with Shoplifting

Two people were charged last week with shoplifting in the Township.

Erma Y. Hill, 30, of 17 Olden Street, was charged with shoplifting items valued at \$42.31 Sunday afternoon from the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center, after she was observed by a store manager.

As she was being processed for that theft, police found in her possession a pair of \$38 jeans and a \$39.99 quilted comforter. When Hill was not able to produce receipts for the tagged articles, which showed they had come from Epstein's in the shopping center, she was charged for that theft, too, by Ptl. Michael Henderson.

Hill was held for pickup by the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office, after it was discovered.

Continued on Page 16

Last week, someone entered H. Gross & Co., One Palmer Square, grabbed a \$125 suede jacket from a display rack and quickly walked out the store. The suspect, pursued by a store employee, disappeared as he ran off onto the university campus but not before he dropped the coat. It was retrieved by the employee.

The 1986 Hyundai of a Plainsboro resident was searched while it was parked Thursday in a university lot off William Street. Things were left in disarray inside the car, police said, but nothing was taken. The owner said he could not remember if he had locked his car or not.

Bike Thief Apprehended Trenton Man Is Charged

A 22-year-old Trenton resident was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with the theft of a student's bicycle from the Princeton University campus.

Michael P. Dolan was stopped

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MAILBOX

Rights Commission Work Not Unneeded Duplication

Princeton Township Committee member Carol Wojciechowicz's letter of response to Reverend Michael Nabors' letter regarding the Joan Hill case requires a reply.

If she never advocated publicly or privately the abolishment of the Civil Rights Commission, her argument is with the local press, which quoted her to that general effect (handle complaints on an ad hoc basis?) and not with Reverend Nabors.

She says that she feels that our civil rights problems can be handled by a part-time Civil Rights Director because, "... less than 20% of the cases brought to the Commission by our full-time Civil Rights Director dealt with civil or human rights. The rest of the cases dealt either with housing, transportation, or employment." She then observes that, "The Princetons have a housing authority and a transportation committee; therefore, handling of these problems by the Civil Rights commission is a duplication of community services which we do not need."

Does Mrs. Wojciechowicz think that complainants came to the Civil Rights Commission to tell us that these other agencies were fully responsive to their needs and they wished only to praise them? Does she think that all housing problems in Princeton came under the jurisdiction of the Housing Authority? Does she also not recognize housing, transportation, and employment as concerning civil rights? Were the laws — federal, state and local — in those areas passed as jokes? If those areas are not concerned with civil or human rights, then, pray tell, what areas are?

We also have two municipal police departments willing to handle complaints against their own officers. Yet, against all odds, some people bring their complaints to the Civil Rights Commission. Why do you suppose they do this? Also, perhaps coincidentally, most of the complainants are members of minority groups. Now isn't that curious? Rather than duplication, is the objection perhaps that the Commission does handle complaints that would otherwise quietly die without disturbing the status quo?

She also informs us (referring to Ms. Joan Hill) that "... it became obvious during her hearing that she misused her position to pull a 'civil rights' hoax on the community in an attempt to avoid a 'DWI' charge and at the same time discredit our fine police force and possibly ruin the career of an excellent police officer." Dealing with the last part of that one first, I for one, am not interested in destroying the careers of police officers. On the contrary, I also have a high regard for the quality of our force, a regard that impels me to expect a high level of professionalism from them in performing a difficult, often thankless, and generally underpaid job.

Yet I do not believe that they, any more than the rest of us, are at all times beyond reproach; nor do I believe that defending oneself against their charges is to commit *lese majeste*. Mrs. Wojciechowicz is the Township Police Commissioner. She has considerable influence regarding the officer's career. I hope that she uses that influence with more discretion there was came from an inaccu-

than she has exercised as Liaison to the Civil Rights Commission.

It is by no means obvious that Ms. Hill used her position in the manner charged. There were others, including myself, who also attended the trial and who do not believe that Ms. Hill misused her position to "pull a 'civil rights' hoax."

I have known Joan Hill since I first was appointed Township Liaison to the Civil Rights commission in 1976. I believe that she mounted her defense in good faith, and that she genuinely believes that she was the victim of an unjust arrest and charge. Yet that canard has been used to jeopardize both Ms. Hill's position as Director and the continued existence of the Civil Rights Commission. (The incident did lead to a small, clumsily executed and only partially successful purge of Township members of the Commission.)

Joan Hill's major problems started when she decided to defend herself in court. A simple plea of guilty would have saved her much trouble. Instead she contested the charges and now finds her job in jeopardy. The message is rather clear: you defend yourself at your peril. That is the bell that tolls for Joan Hill. It tolls for us all.

DAVID W. BLAIR
1108 Kingston Road

Wojciechowicz Letter On Hill Draws Response

To the Editor of Town Topics: I find it necessary to take exception to Ms. Carol Wojciechowicz's Letter to the Editor in TOWN TOPICS on March 4, 1987.

In the first place she seems to assume that cases having to do with housing, transportation, and employment are not matters of concern to the Civil Rights Commission, when in fact it has been for years the responsibility and practice of Civil Rights Commissions all over the country to deal precisely with such cases when racial bias and discrimination are involved.

And she argues that there is duplication of concern and effort between the Civil Rights Commission and the housing, transportation, and employment authorities. I would argue just the opposite. There is no duplication of concern because the other agencies are not set up to deal with Civil Rights cases. For that reason any move to reduce the scope of the Commission's responsibility and authority, or to reduce the director's time from full-time to part-time would be a mistake in my view.

The work of the Civil Rights Commission is as important for the health and morale of this community today as it ever has been. As a community we cannot afford to reduce its effectiveness, especially when there are perceptions among some of our citizens that the aggressive policy of Borough and Township police can lead to unjust harassment of citizens. And Mrs. Hill, who has been an outspoken and effective director, should not be reduced to a part-time director. The issues are too important for the community as a whole.

I also have to take exception to several other points made by Ms. Wojciechowicz's letter. I was not present at the hearings before Judge Souter. I was, however, asked to see the video tape of Mrs. Hill's interrogation and tests by Sergeant Anthony Gaylord, to read the transcript of the tape, and to testify at a hearing held by the Borough Administrator. I can say with absolute certainty that there was no evidence of racial or ethnic prejudice in her behavior or remarks. The impression that influence with more discretion there was came from an inaccu-

rate rendering of the tape in the transcript. And that fact needs to be publicly understood.

Beyond that, certain stories in the press about this incident have given the false impression that Mrs. Hill was wildly misbehaving and out of control. Nothing could be further from the truth. She was upset but under full control. And there was no evidence whatsoever (other than Sergeant Gaylord's reading of the Breathalyzer) that she was intoxicated. She was clearly fully in charge of herself and her faculties.

Ms. Wojciechowicz claimed in her letter that Mrs. Hill has "misused her position to pull a 'civil rights' hoax on the community in an attempt to avoid a D.W.I. charge." That is her interpretation of the video tape, an interpretation in the eye of the beholder.

I saw a very different scene. Mrs. Hill could not believe what was happening to her and said so. She clearly felt that she was being harassed and that this was an attempt to discredit her and possibly ruin her career. In that context, I believe she was remarkably restrained. Although at times she resisted what was being done to her, she nevertheless cooperated in the end and did everything she was told.

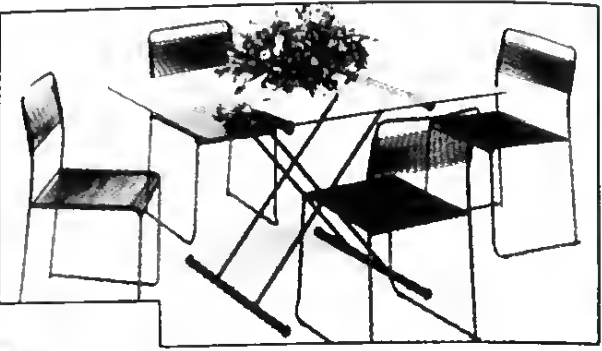
Ms. Wojciechowicz hopes that the community can return to normal as soon as possible. Here again I disagree, because

Continued on Next Page

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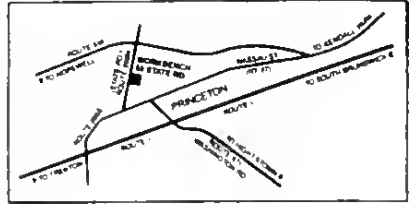


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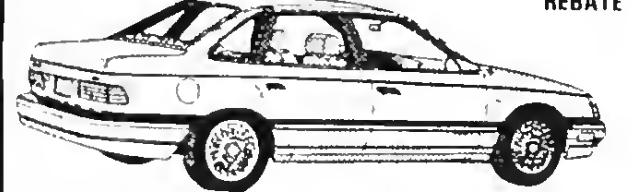
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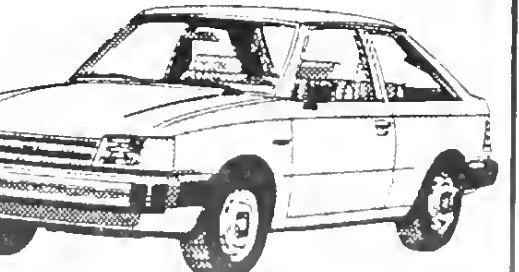
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, March 25

3 p.m.: Lacrosse, UMBC vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

3:30 p.m.: Joan Carris, author of children's books, speaking to school-age children; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Preview, James McClure's "Napoleon Nightdreams," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Preview also on Thursday at 8.

8 p.m.: Poetry reading, Mairi MacInnes and Carol Becker; Arts Council Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Traffic and Transportation Committee; Borough Hall.

Thursday, March 26

7:30-9 p.m.: TWIN Workshop, "Presenting Yourself: Visual and Verbal Excellence," Barbara Chilakos, human resources consultant; YWCA Bramwell House.

8 p.m.: University Concerts, William T. Reed, clavichord and harpsichord; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Rameau, Pasquini, Schubert, Scarlatti, Mozart.

Friday, March 27

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, wallyball and basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Preservation Hall Jazz Band; Richardson Auditorium. Also at 10 p.m.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, James McClure's "Napoleon Nightdreams," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Bernard Slade's comedy, "Same Time Next Year," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Co-operative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location

posted at entrance to 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," Princeton Community Players; Triangle Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also Saturday at 8.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, March 28

9 a.m.-4 p.m.: 16th annual Rummage Sale; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Craft Show; Rider College Student Center.

1-4 p.m.: University League Craft Show; 171 Broadmead.

1 p.m.: Baseball, Colgate vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Navy vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

3 p.m.: Heavyweight Crew, Navy vs. Princeton; Carnegie Lake.

8 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Glenn Jacobson, pianist; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Beethoven, Schoenberg, Debussy and Brahms. Free.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Thursday, March 19

7:30 p.m.: Talk, "Toys to Help Your Child Grow," Ruth Roufberg, toy consultant; Public Library.

7:30-9 p.m.: TWIN Workshop on "The World of Sales," Bonnie Bell Cundiff of J&J Hospital Services; YWCA Bramwell House.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: University Concerts, Cynthia Raim, pianist; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Mozart, Brahms, Debussy, Prokofiev.

8 p.m.: Alfred de Musset's "Don't Trifle With Love," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Friday, March 20

10 a.m.: "Winnie the Pooh Goes Visiting and Gets into a Tight Place," Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

11 a.m.-9 p.m.: 28th annual Princeton Antiques Show to benefit Wellesley and Mount Holyoke Colleges; Princeton Day School. Also on Saturday from 11-6 and Sunday from noon to 5. Lecture by professional antiques appraisers on "Collecting for Tomorrow" at 10. Conducted tours of show on Saturday beginning at 9:30.

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, wallyball and basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music

Concert, Priscilla Herdman; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Co-operative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance to 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Bernard Slade's comedy "Same Time Next Year," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7:30. Also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Robert Taub, pianist; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Rossini, Berger and Haydn.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

10:52 p.m.: Spring begins.

Saturday, March 21

8 a.m.-4 p.m.: Ninth Annual Festival for Health, sponsored by Holistic Health Association; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

8 p.m.: Milt's Celebration; Richardson Auditorium. Tickets \$10.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

Sunday, March 22

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Craft Show; Jewish Center.

3 p.m.: Lecture, "The Garden Sculptures of Versailles: From the Enchanted Realm to the New Rome," Betsy Rosasco, associate curator, Art Museum; 101 McCormick Hall.

3:30 p.m.: Friends of Music Concert, Charles Curtis, cello, Charles Abramovic, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Brahms, Beethoven, Webern, Stravinsky. Free.

Monday, March 23

8-10 p.m.: Lecture, "South Africa: Prospects for a Negotiated Settlement," Henry Bienen, director of the Center of International Studies, Princeton University; Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: The Chieftans, performing traditional Irish music; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, March 24

4:30 p.m.: Dave Smith, poet, reading his own work; Room 130, 185 Nassau Street.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Lecture in Writers Talking Series, "The Lure of the Fairy Tale," Judith Gorog; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

"normal" so often means that open discussion of grievances and differences of opinion are stifled and suppressed. That can be a sign of unhealth in a community.

My hope is that we in Princeton can begin a process whereby the perceptions of people feeling harassed and silenced can be heard, the people responsible for law and order can be heard, the feelings and views of others can be heard, and that together we can improve community relations and community peace and concord. I call upon the leadership of the Borough and of the Township to see that this happens. And I know that many of us in the religious community stand ready to help.

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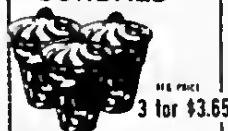
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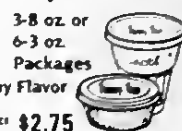
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

ered she was wanted by Trenton authorities on an outstanding warrant charging her with failing to appear in court for non-support.

Leon E. Green, 28, 21 Juniper Row, was arrested last week, after an Acme Store manager observed him allegedly taking items valued at \$13.20 from shelves and placing them inside his coat.

He was later released with a summons, calling for his appearance Tuesday in Township court.

Driver Is Fined \$715; Loses License for DWI

In Borough traffic court Monday, Robert J. English was fined \$715 and had his license revoked for two years for driving while intoxicated. In addition he was sentenced to two days in jail at the Intoxicated Drivers' Resource Center and 30 days community service. Mr. English was also fined \$20 for an inspection violation.

Three were fined for speeding. Francis V. Tholenaar, 30 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, paid \$75; Lionel A. Kaplan, 23 Honey Brook Drive, paid \$70 and Joseph W. Lacenere, 202 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro, paid \$60.

Olivier Delanny, Schalks Crossing Road, Plainshoro, was fined \$60 for an improper turn and Karen K. Bull, 294 Mt. Lucas Road, paid \$25 for making a left turn off Chambers Street onto Nassau between 4-6 p.m., a violation of a Borough ordinance.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Rosa M. Perez, 512 Pheasant Hollow Road, Plainsboro, was fined \$1,015 plus a \$100 surcharge on a third charge of drunken driving. In place of a suspended 180-day jail sentence, Ms. Perez was sentenced to 90 days community service by Judge Sydney Souter and to a 90-day, in-house rehabilitation program to be approved by the court.

For driving while her license was suspended, Ms. Perez was fined \$515 and lost her license for six months. Two other charges, unlicensed driver and using the plates of another, were dismissed. A fifth charge of leaving the scene of an accident was merged with the drunk driving charge.

Twin Boys Are Born At the Medical Center

Twin sons were born to Jim and Joan Gavigan, 5 Springwood Drive, Lawrenceville, on March 7. They were among the 20 boys and 17 girls born at Princeton Medical Center during the week ending March 12.

Sons were also born to Kam-biz and Eva Eslami, 2751 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, Eugene and Deborah Wadiak, 25 Berwick Road, Kendall Park, both on March 6; Dennis and Kathryn Wood, 51 Evergreen Road, New Egypt, March 7;

Also to John and Nancy Wetherington, 2103 Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro; Daniel and Elena Leonard, 12 Princeton Avenue; William and Kathleen Warcola, 29 Black Horse Run, Belle Mead, all on March 8;

Also to Li-Chin Lai and Hshiou-Ting Liu, 1-W Hibben Apartments; James and Rita Warwick, 6 Drew Lane, East Windsor; John and Leslie Trepper, 4 Cartwright Drive; Bruce and Susan Waltuck, 8 Longleaf Drive, Hamilton; Naurene and Michael Antonioti, 41 West Long Drive, Lawrenceville; Howard and Ellen Sunshine, 102 Peter Rafferty, Hamilton Square; Robert and Ellen Liebman, 54A Western Way, all on March 9;



UP AND AWAY: Pictured with the Church & Dwight Bell Jet Ranger Helicopter are, from left, John J. Langsdorf, manager of community relations for the company; Roberta D'Eustachio, AAMH director of development; Wendell J. Harkleroad, Church & Dwight vice-president of operations; and Bill Kimm, chief pilot for Analar Corp., a company subsidiary. A trip to New York on the helicopter will be one of the items to be auctioned by the AAMH on April 11.

Also to Thomas and Gail Sabatura, 69 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville; Jeffrey and Sandra Wolk, 11 Jacob Drive, Perrineville, both on March 10; Frank and Mary Ann Fullajtar, Box 1660, Deans, March 11; Paul and Ada Becker, 303 Emmons Drive, and James and Kathryn Brownson, 207 Loetscher Place, both on March 12.

Daughters were born to Simone and Laurie Juricic, 32 Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction; Nicholas and Susan DelCorte, 110 Bucklelew, Jamesburg, both on March 6; Ganshet and Andrea Nandoskar, 52A William Street; Timothy and Brenda Zimmerman, 516 Wheatland Avenue, Round Brook; Andrew and Sylvia Gailey, 51 Aiken Avenue; Mark and Lucille Marron, 49 Cambridge Way, Princeton Junction, all on March 7;

Also to Michael and Joanne McCluer, 10 Joshua Drive, Belle Mead; Michael and Antonia Lombardo, RD 1 Box 341C, Pennington, both on March 8; Jeff and Jeannette Manka, 108A Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; John and Pamela Mitos, 9 Princeton Place, Princeton Junction, both on March 9;

Also to John and Janet Calhoun, RD1 Box 299B, Kingwood; Jean and Bernadette Joseph, D1 Devonshire Drive, Cranbury; Jaime and Teresa Rivera, G1 Windsor Castle, Cranbury, all on March 10; George and Carmel Meyer, 266 Fairfield Lane, Belle Mead; Courtney and Olive McFarquhar, 1513 Stuyvesant Avenue, Trenton; Karl and Kim Berkuta, 1105 Major Road, Monmouth Junction, all on March 11; and Harry and Francis Copeland, 26 Decoll Avenue, West Trenton, March 12.

Stuart Alumnae Return To Speak on Careers

Upper school students at Stuart Country Day School will hear six career panels this spring, under the auspices of the school's Office of College and Career Guidance and the Alumnae Office. The first two in the series, "Arts/Creative Alternatives," and "Law/Government," were presented on March 3.

teacher at Nightingale-Bamford School.

Carol Fisher will moderate the sciences panel, which will include Rita C. Stock '68, who has experience in both hospital and industrial nursing, and Anne S. McConnell '77, a civil engineer in the natural gas industry.

Elizabeth C. Murray '74, who has recently joined an executive search firm, will be the moderator for the discussion on careers in marketing. She will be joined by Mardi Considine '72, advertising manager at Princeton University Press, and Margaret Young '72, sales marketing manager for a sportswear company.

Elizabeth Murray, formerly vice president of a Wall Street firm, will also lead a panel on "Finance" planned for Monday, April 27, in New York City. The day will begin with a tour of the New York Stock Exchange and will continue with a panel at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, 91st Street, formed by Stuart Alumnae who are active in finance.

Perspectives on USSR Topic for PDS Students

Princeton Day School will sponsor "Perspectives on the Soviet Union" Tuesday, March 31.

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Robert Tucker, professor emeritus of politics and director of Russian studies at Princeton University, will deliver the opening speech, which will be followed by workshops and a panel of speakers.

Prof. Tucker will speak at 8:30 a.m. Workshops will be held from 9:30 to 10:15 and 10:30 to 11:15 on the following subjects: "A Journey through Soviet Literature," "Arms Control."

Also, "Religions of the U.S.S.R.," "Geography of the U.S.S.R.," "The Life Experience of a Soviet Dissident," "A Soviet Emigre's Look at the Soviet Union," "Science in the U.S.S.R.," "A Correspondent's View of the U.S.S.R.," and "A Student's Look at Russia."

A panel of speakers will address guests' questions from 11:30 to 12:10. There will also be an exhibit on "Aspects of Soviet Life."

Poets Read Own Work In Arts Council Series

Mairi MacInnes and Carol Becker will read their poetry on Wednesday, March 25, at the Arts Council of Princeton.

Ms. MacInnes, a native of County Durham, England has written two books of poetry, *Splinters*, and *Herring, Oatmeal, Milk & Salt*. She re-

Food Distribution

Cheese, butter and powdered milk will be distributed on Thursday between 1 and 3 at the Community Park Pool building, to all income-eligible Princeton residents living at large in the community. Those in subsidized housing will receive notification of distribution dates from the management.

Eligibility is limited to those receiving welfare, food stamps, home energy assistance, SSI or low income. Gross monthly income may not exceed \$826 for a family of one; \$1,116 for a family of two; \$1,406 for three; \$1,695 for four; \$1,985 for a family of five.

For further information, call Dorothy J. Kruger, 924-5761.

ceived a Witter Bynner-MacDowell Fellowship in 1982, a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship in 1984, and an Ingram-Merrill Fellowship in 1985.

Ms. Becker's poetry and fiction have been published in such journals as *The Poetry Review*, *Poetry Now*, *West Branch*, *Dark Horse*, *Outerbridge*, *The University of Windsor Review* and *Stone Country*. She has received poetry awards from the Passaic County Community College, the YM-YWHA of North Jersey, the Unitarian/Universalist Religious Arts Guild, and a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Fellowship. She is currently teaching creative writing at Rutgers College.

The readings will begin at 8 p.m. and a reception at 9 will follow. For further information call 924-8777.

Lure of the Fairy Tale Topic of Author's Talk

Judith Gorog, novelist and short story author, will speak at the Public Library on Tuesday at 8. Her topic will be the lure of the fairy tale for readers or listeners of all ages.

Miss Gorog's forthcoming book, *No Swimming in Dark Pond*, contains 13 original tales full of twists and turns. She combines the mystical fairy tale with traditional lore, and intrigues the reader with familiarity gone awry. Her previous collection, *A Taste for Quiet, and Other Disquieting Tales* was described as "eerie short stories, the memory of which will stay with the readers long after the book has been put away." She is also the author of *Caught in the Turtle*, an adventure story for children.

However, Miss Gorog does not write for children in her short stories, although some of her tales have been taken up by storytellers around the country and children read them with delight. She points out that folk lore and fairy tales did not begin as children's literature, that they have a lasting appeal, one that makes them ideal for shared family reading.

She will explore the qualities of that appeal in her talk at the Library. Readers may, if they wish, bring personal copies of Judith Gorog's books for her to autograph.

'World of Sales' Topic of TWIN Program at YWCA

The Tribute to Women and Industry program (TWIN) at the YWCA will open a seven part series of seminars focusing on the world of sales. Designed to satisfy both professional sales people and jobseekers learning how to market themselves, this career enrichment series will cover subjects ranging from "How to Make a Successful Sales Presentation" and "Body Language" to "Maintaining

Momentum" and "Resume Critiquing."

The opening session on Thursday from 7:30-9 will be conducted by Bonnie B. Cundiff, director of training at Johnson and Johnson Hospital Services in New Brunswick. Ms. Cundiff is responsible for all training and development activities, including marketing, sales operations and management development. She is a 1986 TWIN Honoree and will help participants view the many ways that the concepts and powers of "sales" affect their lives. Ample time will be given to answering the questions of those attending, as well as to exchanging tips and contacts.

Each session is \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members. Babysitting is provided free of charge.

Fund Raiser is Planned By Students at P.H.S.

Princeton High School students will sponsor an aerobothan-dance-a-thon to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association on Friday, March 27, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The students are seeking donations from the community. Funds will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association in New Jersey.

To pledge donations, call Debbie O'Connor at 924-6630 or Dr. Ron Horowitz or Susan Wachtel at 683-4480, extension 47.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Historian is Appointed Dean of the College

Nancy J. Weiss, a professor of history at Princeton University since 1969, has been named dean of the college, effective July 1. She will succeed Joan S. Girus.

A scholar interested in 20th-century American history, Prof. Weiss came to Princeton as an assistant professor in 1969 after earning her Ph.D. at Harvard. She was promoted to associate professor in 1975 and to full professor in 1982. From 1982 to 1986 she served as the first master of Mathey College, one of the five units that provide residential, dining, academic, and social services to Princeton freshmen and sophomores.

As dean, Prof. Weiss will be the senior officer responsible for Princeton's undergraduate academic program. All matters relating to the curriculum and to scholastic standing and all services and agencies promoting the academic development of undergraduates will fall under her aegis.

Prof. Weiss will replace Joan S. Girus, who is leaving the post July 1 to pursue her own scholarship and teaching in the psychology department and to direct a new national program in undergraduate science education for the Pew Charitable Trusts.

Ms. Weiss is currently spending a year-long sabbatical from Princeton as a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford. She is drafting a biography of Whitney Young, who led the National Urban League in the 1960s. She has also written *The National Urban League, 1910-1940* (1974) as well as *Farewell to the Party of Lincoln: Black Politics in the Age of FDR* (1983).

Program on Addiction Sponsored by Carrier

Carrier Foundation, a private, non-profit psychiatric hospital in Belle Mead, will sponsor a program on addiction, which is free of charge to the public, Monday evening. Carrier's professional staff will conduct a panel discussion about drug and alcohol abuse, including adolescent addiction problems and addictions in the workplace.

From Now On, a movie featuring the symptoms of alcohol and drug abuse and treatment methods, will be shown. A question and answer session will also be held.

Serving as moderator will be Bradley D. Evans, M.D., clinical director at Carrier.



Nancy J. Weiss

Panel members will include Shirley Carnwath, C.A.C., director of Addiction Recovery Services; Jack Gomberg, M.D., staff psychiatrist, adolescent program; and William Dalton, C.A.C., industrial coordinator.

Registration will be held from 7 to 7:15 p.m. and the program from 7:15 to 9:30 in the Atkinson Amphitheater on Carrier grounds.

For more information, or if you plan to attend the program, call the Public Relations Department at (201) 874-4000, extension 4515 or 4518.

Novelist Is Scheduled To Address Conference

Joseph Heller, author of the World War II novel *Catch-22*, will deliver the keynote address at Trenton State College's Sixth Annual Writers Conference on March 30.

Mr. Heller served as a bombardier in the European Theatre during World War II, and in 1961, he chronicled his wartime experiences in *Catch-22*. Other novels by Mr. Heller include *Something Happened*, *Good as Gold*, and *God Knows*.

The writers conference is a combination practical workshop and professional seminar sponsored each year by TSC for writers and aspiring writers. The conference, which runs all day, will include panel discussions on children's literature, play and scriptwriting, fiction, newspaper and magazine journalism, and government funding for the arts. There will be workshops in all genres in which writers can have their work critiqued by published professionals, and several poets. Authors will conduct readings throughout the day.

Mr. Heller will close the conference with an address in the evening, followed by a question and answer period.

Admission for the general public is \$30 for the entire day, with reduced rates for students

and staff at the college. For further information and registration for the conference, write to the Writers Conference, Department of English, Trenton State College, Hillwood Lakes, CN 4700, Trenton, 08650-4700 or call 771-3254.

Children's Book Writer Will Speak at Library

Joan Carris, author of *Pets, Vets, and Marty Howard*, *When the Boys Ran the House*, and other children's books, will talk about how an idea becomes a book and about her work as a writer on Wednesday, March 25, at 3:30 at the public library.

Having lived in Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota and England, Ms. Carris is now a resident of Rocky Hill. One of her books, *Witch Cat*, was presented on television last fall as a CBS Saturday morning special. Another, *When the Boys Ran the House*, recently won the Young Hoosier Award, a young readers' choice award sponsored by the Association for Indiana Media Educators. The book has won similar awards in Iowa and Tennessee.

Ms. Carris also writes English textbooks and is the author of *SAT Success and Success with Words*, which will be published in August.

For more information, call the Children's Department at 924-9529.

Farm Will Offer Program On 'Planting by the Moon'

"Planting by the Moon and Other Gardening Secrets" will be the theme of Howell Living History Farm's first annual seed sale and show, on Saturday, from 10 to 4.

Visitors to the 126-acre working farm can purchase heirloom and contemporary seed samplers, collect gardening ideas, see displays of rare seed catalogues and antique tools, and even reserve a strip of rich farmland for "plant-your-own" use.

Inside the circa-1790 farmhouse, Hank Schneider of Flemington, will display a unique collection of catalogues, "push-me" tools, and other gardening equipment that spans over a century of agricultural history. Area gardeners will be on hand to help people plan heirloom gardens and to discuss companion planting, composting, pest and weed control — and planting by the moon.

A children's craft program, "Egg Carton Gardens," will be offered in the carriage house from 11 to 3.

Horsedrawn hayrides from the parking lot to the farmhouse begin at 10. Admission and activities are free.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, one mile east of the Belle Mountain Ski Area, in Hopewell Township. For further information, call 397-0449 weekdays or 737-3299 Saturdays.

One-Day School Set On Home Gardening

Home gardening tips on everything from preparing soil to preserving fruits and vegetables will be covered in a one-day school to be held Saturday, March 28, at Rutgers University.

Outside experts will join members of the faculty of Cook College in conducting the school, which begins at 9 a.m. in the Loree Building at Cook.

More than 30 separate presentations are scheduled for the program, including two workshops on flower arranging. Other topics to be covered include garden landscaping, trees, weed and disease control, lawn care, herbs, hanging baskets, annual flowers, insects and other pests, tree fruit, gardening

in the shade, and a session devoted exclusively to tomatoes.

Registrants may sign for as many as five consecutive hour-long sessions, running from 9 to 12:20 and from 1:20 to 3:30. The sessions on flower arranging require two hours each.

March 20 is the deadline for registration and payment of the \$15 fee, which is the same regardless of the number of sessions to be attended. An additional \$15 is required for the workshops on flower arrangement. Lunches will be on sale for \$4 each.

For additional information call (201) 932-9271.

Flea Market is Planned At Princeton High School

The annual Princeton High School PTO Flea and Craft Market will be held Saturday from 9 to 2 in the school cafeteria. The monies raised will help the senior class with its class gift.

For table rentals, at \$10, call 683-0861 or 921-2682. For donations, call 924-5120.

Continued on Next Page

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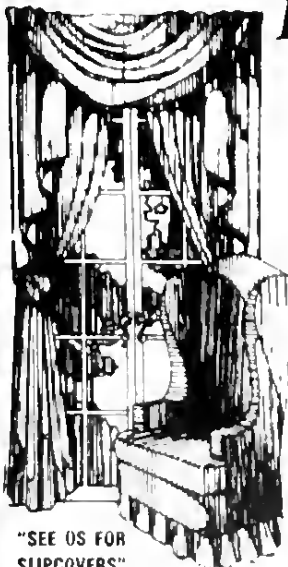
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Travel Series Planned Thursdays at the YWCA

"Let's Go..." a series of narrated movies about interesting places to visit and vacation, will be presented by Karl Gossner, M.D., during the spring months at the YWCA. First in the Thursday evening series will be "The Great Plateau: Colorado, Arizona and Utah" on Thursday, March 26, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. On April 9 Austria will be explored. An armchair trip to Italy is planned for April 23 and the May 7 program will be about Russia.

Dr. Gossner, a practicing psychiatrist, is also a movie maker. His movies reflect the inhabitants and cultures of the places he has visited, as well as the geographic highlights of the areas.

The cost of each of the travel programs is \$3 per person and \$5 per family. Reservations may be made by calling Marga Dillow at the YWCA, 924-5571.

Annual Craft Show Set By Lawrence Arts Council

The 16th annual craft show, sponsored by the Lawrence Arts Council, will be held on Saturday, March 28, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rider College's Student Center.

More than 125 craftspeople from New Jersey and Pennsylvania will exhibit ceramics, pottery, wall clocks, woodcrafts, quilting, stenciled rugs and jewelry. The show will feature drop-in workshops for children.

Admission is \$1, except for children under age 12 and Lawrence Township senior citizens with identification. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Mercer County Teen Arts Festival to be held at Mercer County Community College in April.

For further information call Beverly Nester at 882-2736.

Telephone Hotline Open For Hearing Impaired

The State Department of Human Services has installed a device to give deaf people access to a telephone hotline that will provide information on how the state can help them with heating bills and prescription payments. It will enable deaf people to reach the existing hotline for two programs, Lifeline, and Pharmaceutical



PLANNING CHURCH EVENT: From left, the Rev. Dr. Peter Paris, Mrs. Leslie Borgass-Adams, and Mrs. Ida Belle Dixon, chairpersons for Men's and Women's Day at First Baptist Church, meet with the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, to discuss plans. The annual celebration will be held on May 17. Among the events being planned are a Mother and Daughter Banquet on Saturday.

Assistance to the Aged and Disabled (PAAD).

To use the device, the deaf caller who wants to reach the Lifeline/PAAD hotline calls the special telephone number, (609) 292-1432, to alert the hotline that it is a special call. For further information, call the hotline at 1-800-792-9745.

New Program Director At Blairstown Center

Joel Wilkinson of Buck Hill Falls, Pa. has been named the new program director at the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown. The appointment is effective immediately.

Mr. Wilkinson has had experience in both the experiential and the administrative sides of environmental education. He recently served as a graduate teaching fellow at the New Jersey School of Conservation, Montclair State College. Prior to that he worked for The National Wildlife Federation as field director for its wilderness adventure program and as assistant director of the residential camp in North Carolina.

The Princeton Education Center at Blairstown is a year-round outdoor learning facility for school, community and corporate groups. The center incorporates The Princeton Summer Camp and The Outdoor Adventure Program for secondary schools.

Retreats and individually designed programs are also offered for groups.

Helicopter Trip to N.Y. Offered at AAMH Auction

The Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) will hold its seventh annual Fantasy Auction on April 11. Entitled "A Jewel of an Auction," it will take place at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. Guest auctioneer will be Robert C. Woolley, senior vice president of Sotheby's.

Up for bid will be a trip to New York in a helicopter for the bidder and three guests. They will be met by a private limousine, which will be at their disposal for approximately six hours.

The event will also include a silent auction, cocktail party, buffet dinner, and the drawing of a raffle for a Mercedes-Benz 300E. All proceeds benefit programs of the AAMH.

For further information, call 924-7174, or write the AAMH, 145 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

Vestamayd Rugs Topic Of One-Day Seminar

A one-day seminar on how to make vestamayd rugs will be offered by Walli Prinz in room 109 of the Hopewell Valley Board of Education building on April 8 from 10 to noon.

The rugs are made with a rug needle, with the yarn poked through the back to make the pile and then sheared. Designs are adapted from Oriental rugs.

An eight-week course in this subject will be offered later in the spring at the Hopewell Valley Adult School.

For further information, call 737-1875.

Meeting on Library Search Scheduled for March 30

Princeton Public Library's board of trustees will hold a special public meeting on Monday, March 30, at 8 in the Library's meeting room.

Library Director Robert H. Staples will retire in June after 23 years of service, and board president Janice Stonaker has named a search committee to work with consultant Ed Beckerman, a Princeton resident, to seek a new director for the Library.

Borough and Township residents are urged to attend the March 30 meeting to tell trustees and members of the search committee what they wish to see in a new director, and to raise issues and questions for the committee to take into consideration in interviewing candidates.

For further information, call the Library at 924-9529.

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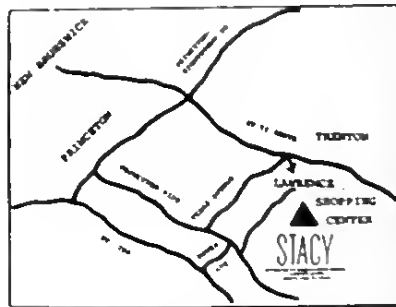
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Radon

Continued from Page 1

state. However, officials refused to identify the areas.

Of the 30 homes tested earlier during a statewide program, three had readings of less than four picocuries, six were in the four-to-eight category, seven showed readings of between eight and 16, four between 16 and 32, six between 32 and 64, three between 64 and 128. One had a reading of between 128 and 256.

Radon, an odorless, colorless gas released into the air during the breakdown or decay of uranium found in soil or rock, is measured in picocuries per liter of air. If the level is above four picocuries, the state advises remediation to reduce the levels.

Township Mayor Gail Firestone led off the meeting by confirming that a radon problem existed in Princeton Borough and Township Health Officer Pat Hanson then told the audience that his department would soon make testing kits available to residents (see box).

Dr. Jorge Berkowitz, director of the state Division of Environmental Quality, urged people not to be reluctant to test. "Don't be afraid to find out. If you have a problem, a solution is at hand."

He said that even difficult areas can be remediated, and the cost need not be exorbitant. "A house in Clinton registered in the thousands. It was remediated for under \$1,100."

Remediation generally involves sealing the basement and installing ventilation equipment. Both the Health Department and the State offer names of approved remediators. And the state will come out to verify remediation, at no charge, when the work is completed.

Residents were urged to test their basements. If they find a reading of over 4 picocuries, the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) should be notified by calling 1-800-648-0394. The DEP will then arrange to have confirmatory testing done, free of charge.

Dr. Gerald Nicholls, acting assistant director of the Radiation Protection Program, said that virtually all the state, on a line from Florence to Columbus and north, has shown levels of radon over 4 and has required additional testing. The initial tests in Princeton, however, showed higher than expected average levels.

The danger in having radon in the air is that it increases the risk of lung cancer.

An extended question and answer period after the presentations brought out several points regarding radon.

- The state would honor requests by businesses or schools to do confirmatory testing. (It was suggested by a member of the audience that the Health Department test the four Princeton schools.)

- Nothing in the law requires testing in a real estate sale. But if radon testing has occurred, the results must be disclosed.

- Having a house that is built on a slab is no protection against radon; in fact, it may increase the risk. One of the highest readings in Clinton, over 1,000, was in a house on a slab.

- Houses with forced air heating pose a greater problem. Readings usually drop by two at each level, beginning with the basement. But forced air heating tends to circulate basement air throughout the house.

- An open window in the basement doesn't always help. But if windows are to be opened, they should be on both sides of the basement.

Early findings in research on radon being done at Princeton University show that there is an increase in radon levels after a heavy rain.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Radon Testing Kits

The Princeton Regional Health Department, located in Borough Hall, will have radon testing kits available to Borough and Township residents beginning Wednesday, March 25.

The charcoal test packets will cost \$2 each, payable to the Health Department. In addition, there will be an additional cost of \$8.95 per packet to be paid directly to the company supplying the kits.

The kits will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Deer

Continued from Page 1

The Township consider The Deer Problem in terms of the two zones established by Fish Game and Wildlife and allow gun hunting only in the western zone. The zones are established by similarities in herds and habitats, and the boundary runs along Route 206 and Washington Road.

The western zone has the larger undeveloped tracts of land, the eastern half is made up of quarter-, half- and three-quarter-acre lots and thus presents "another problem," Mrs. Schneider pointed out. "We have discussed this with the Fish and Game people, because even if you handed these lots together, they can't be hunted (without violating a state ordinance prohibiting firing a gun within 140 feet of an occupied dwelling)."

"Fish & Game will help," Mrs. Schneider continued, "but only if it is asked to do so by Township Committee. Township Committee has to decide whether the herd has reached a level of danger."

Earlier, Mrs. Schneider had described the efforts of the deer committee. It was established as a standing committee of the Environmental Commission in March, 1985, following two reports by an ad hoc committee appointed by then Mayor Winthrop S. Pike in the wake of a sharp increase in deer-car accidents. After investigating alternatives such as trapping and transporting elsewhere and birth control, that committee recommended a modification of the Township ban against gun hunting to reduce the herd.

Mrs. Schneider said her committee's first efforts were an attempt to reduce the number of deer-car accidents by installing reflectors and warning signs along certain roads. Beginning in the spring of 1986 she attempted to match reputable bow hunters with large property owners who were willing to have their lands hunted during the bow seasons.

"The response was not great," she acknowledged. "I placed 18 bow hunters and have a list of 23. I checked all their references, but let's face it, not all bow hunters are that great. There were a few bad apples, and there was some trespassing."

Bow hunters took 76 deer in the 1985-86 season, and she expects the final tally to be about 100 for the 1986-87 season. Her most recent efforts have been to get smaller landowners in the western section to pool their properties and agree to bow hunting. She has met with a group of homeowners from the Pheasant Hill Road area who were distressed by the amount of damage to their shrubs in January, and she has scheduled a public meeting Wednesday, April 29, in the Valley Road building on pooling property for bow hunting.

From a helicopter aerial spot check of the Township, Mrs. Schneider estimates the Township herd at between 900 and 1,000 deer, in an area that can

support 300 deer in her view. "The population is continuing to increase," she said. "We've been able to make a dent in it but not halt the increase. Our goal was to slowly reduce the herd."

Thus far in 1987 the number of deer-car accidents has been low, Mrs. Schneider reported. She attributed that fact to the amount of snow this winter. "Deer hunker in, and there is a reduction in traffic speed and in the number of cars when there are snow days and the schools are closed."

"We will continue to place as many bow hunters as we can, and to encourage pooling of property, and to watch the problem in a zone fashion." However, she made it clear that the odds of the deer herd's reaching the limit of the land's carrying capacity are very low. "People in Princeton are humane. They will feed them. Die-back will not happen in Princeton," Mrs. Schneider noted.

The meeting was attended by a dozen people with keen interests in the subject. Danny Sponheimer, a bow hunter, said it would be "ridiculous" for the Township to permit gun hunting, partly because the big landowners would never permit it, and partly because, in his view, doing so would "cause a bunch of trouble" and "bring in outsiders."

Mr. Sponheimer advocated a special test for bow hunters to make sure they could shoot accurately at certain distances. Asked by Committeeman Thomas Poole whether he tries to get the six deer he is allowed in the three bow hunting seasons (two each period), Mr. Sponheimer acknowledged that his interest wanes once he has gotten "the one real big one."

"Bow hunters are notorious 'rack' hunters," Mrs. Schneider pointed out. "The odds of his coming back after he gets that one aren't good, and the odds of my selling the landowners on five other bow hunters coming in to take the rest of the quota are even worse."

Pointing out that the salaries of Fish Game and Wildlife personnel are supported by the sale of licenses and permits, a woman representing the Humane Society accused the bureau of manipulating the size of the herd throughout the state in order to support "the big business" of hunting. "You're like a bathtub that keeps filling up you take out water a cupful at a time," she told Township Committee, blaming the situation on Fish and Game for having reintroduced and restocked the herd since its decline in the state to almost zero in 1900.

Township resident Harvey Rothberg spoke of the \$1,000 in damage to plants and "a gardening hobby that is probably lost to these predators." Kenneth Kern, Stuart Road, told Committee that there were more deer-car accidents during the hunting season because the deer flee in panic. "Hunting destroys deer," Mr. Kern said. "They have judgment when everything is calm." He is opposed to both gun and bow hunting, as is his wife, Nancy.

Dan Ferino, senior wildlife biologist with Fish Game and Wildlife who works full time on deer, said the bureau was not the uncooperative agency it has been depicted as being. He defended its goals of maintaining "a healthy and productive herd," and not just for the sake of sportsmen.

Mayor Gail W. Firestone called "time" on the discussion at 10:30 and said it would be continued at the next Township Committee meeting, which will be Monday, March 30, starting at an earlier hour, 7 p.m. instead of 8, in the Valley Road building.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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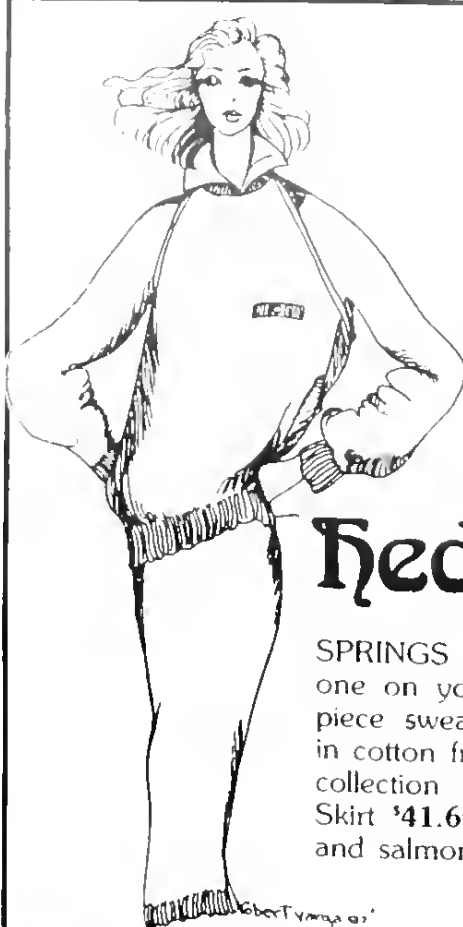
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Senior Citizens' Event Set for County College

The sixth annual event for and about senior citizens, "The Greening of the Gray: Act VI," will be held at Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus on Thursday, March 26, from 9 to 1:30. The theme is "The Four Seasons of Retirement."

Participants will include Arnold Ropeik, managing editor of the Trenton Times; Herbert S. Spiegel, director of the Small Business Development Center at the college; Jocelyn Helm, director of the Princeton Senior Resource Center; and Rose Movitch, gerontology consultant and educator.

Cost is \$2, including morning refreshments and dessert and beverage at lunch. Space is limited. To register, call 586-9446.

Planning Spring Garden Focus of Slide Show

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program, "Planning and Planting for Spring Color," with Clare Liptak, Somerset County Agricultural Agent, on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Liptak will explain how to plan flower beds with a variety of plants for an attractive spring display. Slides will be shown. Participants are encouraged to bring questions and ideas.

Participants are asked to register for the program, which is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

Eden Receives Grant To Purchase Audiometer

Eden Institute has purchased a special diagnostic machine through a grant from the Dorothea Haus Ross Foundation in Brockport, N.Y.

Called an "impedance audiometer," the machine tests for inner ear dysfunction. The audiometer is especially useful at Eden Institute, a non-profit school for children with autism. Autistic individuals have great difficulty communicating with others, and frequently show a higher-than-normal tolerance for pain.

Thus, any possible inner ear infection in an autistic child might go undetected and untreated without such a machine, which requires no verbal responses from the child. The computerized audiometer measures inner ear resistance and then prints a "hard copy" graph, which the tester can then interpret.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, March 19: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

10-11 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center.
9:30 a.m.-12 noon: Free Legal Help; Senior Resource Center (Grace Rhoads). Call for an appointment, 924-7108.
1 p.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, March 20: 11 a.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club; YWCA.

Sunday, March 22: 1-2 p.m.: Senior/Disabled Swim; YWCA - \$2 members (\$3 non-members).

Monday, March 23: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.
1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.
1-4 p.m.: Tax Assistance (Free); Senior Resource Center (Call for an appointment at 924-7108).
8 p.m.: Commission on Aging Meeting, Boro Hall.

Tuesday, March 24: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle - 683-0083.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.
1 p.m.: Great Books; Senior Resource Center - Famous Biographies (fee \$20). Call 924-7108.
7:30 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, March 25: 11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

3 p.m.: Musical Concert with Sue Tillett and Palmer Uhl; Senior Resource Center - Anyone Welcome.

7-9 p.m.: Issues in Aging - Seminar - Princeton Medical Center. To register 734-4570.

Thursday, March 26: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

9-1 p.m.: Greening of the Gray; Mercer County Community College (Transportation available, call 924-7108).

10-11 a.m.: Gentle Yoga; Suzanne Patterson Center.
1 p.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations to the Methodist Luncheon on 3/28/87 call 921-7928.

Participants are asked to register for the program, which is free and open to the public. For further information and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

Readings Over Coffee Set at Public Library

The Public Library will present Readings over Coffee with Herbert McAneny, Wednesday, March 18, at 10:30.

Mr. McAneny is an actor, theatre critic, and former teacher. He will read from Edmund Pearson's *Queer Books*, a look at some oddities of literature.

Everyone is invited. The program is made possible by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. There will be refreshments before the reading.

Open House Every Week At Familyborn Center

Familyborn, a center for birth and women's health, holds open house on Wednesdays at 7:30 and 12:30 on Thursdays.

The open house includes an overview of the services provided and a tour of the center. Families and individuals interested in birthing alternatives are invited. Familyborn provides gynecological, prenatal and birthing care in a home-like setting and supports natural, family-centered birth. The center is located at 21 Wiggins Street.

Volunteers Are Needed By Girl Scout Council

The Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council is seeking adult volunteers, age 18 or older, to aid in Scout programs. In-

dividuals may determine how much time to give. Princeton Girls Scouts are included in this Council.

Needed are troop leaders as well as administrators and managers. For further information, call Fay Bizub at (201) 821-9090.

Registration Available For Senior Trip Club

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for its 1987 Senior Citizen Trip Club. The Club is open to Princeton residents age 60 and over at \$5 per person and at \$10 per person for non-residents.

Members receive advance trip notices, confirmation letters and discounts. Registration forms are available at the Recreation office. For more information call 921-9480.

Program Will Focus On Owls of New Jersey

A closer look at the Owls of New Jersey will be presented at the South Brunswick Public Library on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Alice Forshee, who supervises Owl Haven in Freehold, will discuss various types of owls as well as their habitats, characteristics and habits. Several live owls will be available for audience observation.

The program is free and open to the public. To register, visit the library or call (201) 821-8224.

Medicare Information From Planning Council

Information for those who use Medicare and those who care for them is available through the Central Jersey Health Planning Council by calling 1-800-624-4739. The toll-free service is available from 9:30 to 1 on weekdays.

The service assists callers with questions about Medicare forms and the coordination of benefits with supplemental insurance coverage or health maintenance organizations.

Training Course in CPR Is Planned in Lawrence

A three-day training session for CPR will be held at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on March 31, April 1 and 2. Jack Forman of the First Aid Squad of Lawrenceville will teach Red Cross techniques of cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Fee is \$5 and pre-registration is required before March 23.

For further information, or to register, call 896-9500, extension 319.

Directory Is Available From Bar Association

A Women's Rights Directory, which contains the names of New Jersey State Bar Association members interested in representing clients in cases involving women's rights, is now available free of charge from the association. The directory was produced by the Women's Rights Section of the Bar Association as a public service.

To obtain a copy, write to the New Jersey State Bar Association, 172 West State Street, Trenton, NJ 08608.



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BUSINESS

County College Plans A Breakfast Seminar

The Small Business Development Center of Mercer County Community College will sponsor an "International Business Over Breakfast" seminar on March 27 at 8 a.m.

George Hermann of the First Fidelity Bank in Edison will discuss current regulations and procedures for payment through International Letters of Credit. He will review revocable and irrevocable letters, acceptance drafts, and documentary collection.

April's breakfast on April 24 at 8 a.m., will feature Ih Vestergaard of Scanmark, Inc., speaking on "The Role of the International Trade Consultant." On May 22, Michael Slepian of Argus International will discuss "How to Find Overseas Agents."

Cost of the seminars is \$20 each. To register, call 586-9446.

Light Gallery Moves To Larger Quarters

The Light Gallery has moved its retail lighting showroom and lighting laboratory to larger quarters in the Princeton Shopping Center. A staff of lighting consultants has been added, and the product line has been increased.

The gallery also offers a lighting repair service as well as a large selection of lamp shades and replacement glass.

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Florida Seminar Set By Schlott Realtors

Schlott Realtors will sponsor a Florida seminar on Wednesday, March 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. The program is designed to provide prospective homebuyers with a view of life in Florida.

A color slide presentation and discussions by real estate executives will be featured.

For further information call (201) 633-5000 or 1-800-REALTOR

Personnel Notes

Charlotte V. Kuh, former district manager for financial planning and business research for AT&T, has been appointed executive director of the Graduate Record Examinations Program at Educational Testing Service. She has worked in business for the past seven years, since leaving Harvard University as an assistant professor.



Laura L. Harley, of Lawrenceville, has joined Princeton Partners, Inc., 245 Nassau Street, as art director. She was formerly art director for J.P. Lohman Advertising in New York City.

Joanne M. Lockwood, of Lawrenceville, has been named director, anti-infectives, of Squibb Intercontinental and Squibb Japan. She joined the company in 1975 as a full-line representative.



Joanne M. Lockwood

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Four appointments have been announced at Response Analysis, Research Park.

A. Turner Price has been named a senior research associate; Maria Dwyer and Carolyn Friedman have been named senior research assistants, and Kathleen Ryan has been appointed a research assistant.

Betty Lou Trani, president of Princeton Megagraphics, and Suzanne E. Wiener, president of Strategic Marketing Consultants, Inc. of Princeton will speak on low-cost promotion at the ninth annual conference for Women in Business on Friday at the Parsippany Hilton, Parsippany.

The day-long conference will feature more than 40 workshops and seminars designed for women business owners and professional women.

Roberta Churchill, chef and owner of Roberta's Restaurant, Princeton Shopping Center, has been named a chef nominee for the Third Annual American Chefs' Tribute to James Beard.

Nominations were made by 500 food writers across the country. When all nominations are received, a panel of food-world experts, including Julia Child, Marian Burros, and Barbara Kafka, will narrow the field to 35 finalists. A recipe competition will further narrow the field to 14, all of whom will then participate in the fundraising tribute.



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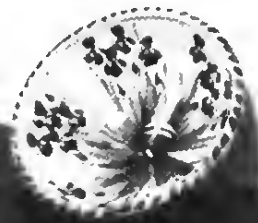
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PEOPLE

In the News

L. Wood von Seldeneck Jr., 186 Lambert Drive, has been appointed executive vice president of Diversified Search, Inc., Philadelphia. He will be the chief operating officer of the company.

Mr. von Seldeneck was formerly executive vice president and deputy head of the Trust Department at Midlantic National Bank, Edison.

James I. McClammy, 1104 Sayre Drive, West Windsor, a student at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, has been awarded a \$2,000 scholarship in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. The program was initiated in 1964 and is administered by National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Shari L. Roemer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Roemer, Shady Brook Lane, a senior majoring in accounting and international relations at Simmons College in Boston, is an intern at Crimson Travel Service, Inc.



Jonathon S. Kahn, son of Dr. and Mrs. Steven P. Kahn, 329 Wendover Drive, has been awarded a Morehead Scholarship for study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this fall. A student at the Lawrenceville School, he is editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, a member of the Open Door Honor Society, and captain of the varsity golf team.

Recipients are determined by their merit and achievement, not financial need. The awards, which provide all-expense-paid undergraduate educations at UNC, are valued at more than \$30,000 for North Carolina students for four years or study and at more than \$40,000 for out-of-state scholars.

Kristan M. LaBosco, a senior at Stuart Country Day School, has won the Princeton Soroptimists' Youth Citizenship Award. This is given to a student with a record of service to family, community and nation.

Ms. LaBosco has worked as a member of the Appalachian Service Project in West Virginia, helping refurbish old houses, and in the inner city housing program in Trenton. She has also worked with the hungry and homeless in near-by areas and hopes to join the Peace Corp after she completes her education.



L. Wood von Seldeneck Jr.

Daniel J. Entwistle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Entwistle, Constitution Hill East, has been named to the Honor Roll for the second trimester at Avon Old Farms School, Avon, Conn.

Linda C. Lederman, 57 Southern Way, associate professor in the Department of Communication, Rutgers University, has been named the next editor of Communication Quarterly, one of the nation's oldest scholarly journals in the communication discipline. Dr. Lederman will serve as editor for a three-year period. She is the first woman to hold this position in the history of the journal.

Hun middle school science teacher Linda Maier will conduct a workshop and participate in two group presentations at the National Science Teachers Association meeting in Washington, D.C.

The subject of her workshop will be the chemical properties of water and related experiments for a middle and high school audience.

Army Pvt. 1st Class James N. Molony, son of Patrick Molony of Trenton, and Jill Molony of Hopewell, has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry Division, West Germany. He is a 1982 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School.

W. Robert Connor, 114 Mercer Street, professor of classics at Princeton University and chairman of the Council of the Humanities, has been elected president of the American Philological Association. He is a resident of 114 Mercer Street.

Robert Hollander, Province Line Road, professor of European literature, comparative literature and Romance lan-



Kristan M. LaBosco

guages and literatures at Princeton University, has been confirmed by the U.S. Senate as a member of the national Council on the Humanities. His term runs until 1992. He is a resident of Province Line Road, Hopewell.

Karen A. Wines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Wines of Princeton, has been named to the fall semester Dean's List at Villanova University, Villanova, Pa. She is a senior, majoring in finance.

Gerry Ann Bogatz, 44 Robert Road, has been named president and chief operating officer of Media Management Services, Inc., a Yardley-based publishing, marketing and consulting company specializing in the field of education.

Wayne Gorman, of Princeton, has been named to the Dean's List at Monmouth College, West Long Branch.



Audrey Goossen, of 223 Mt. Lucas Road, has been named chairperson of the American Cancer Society's 1987 Crusade in Princeton Township and Borough. The crusade will be held during April, Cancer Control Month.

Lynetta Murphy of Redding Terrace has been awarded the use of an Oldsmobile Firenza by Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. She was also named to the company's VIP Club, and may use the car as long as she meets production requirements.

Leland D. Jannen, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Jannen, 51 Ridgeview Circle, and David A. Kalb, son of Ann M. Pearson, 321 State Road, have received

Continued on Page 25

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Robin L. Wallack

People

Continued from Preceding Page

honors for the fall semester at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Quimby M. Pierce, daughter of Caroline and Charles Pierce, 9 Whitemarsh Drive, Lawrenceville, a Dartmouth College senior, is studying French language and culture in Toulouse, France, as a participant in Dartmouth College's Foreign Study Program.

Robin L. Wallack, 60 Jefferson Road, has been inducted into the Kappa Delta Pi national honor society. Members of Kappa Delta Pi must have achieved a grade point average of 3.6 out of 4.0 in their graduate studies. Mrs. Wallack was awarded a master's degree in counseling psychology from Rutgers University.

A past president of the Princeton Regional Board of Education, Mrs. Wallack is currently serving on the Princeton Joint Civil Rights Commission. She is a real estate agent with Peyton Associates in Princeton.



Airman Jeff E. Boillotat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Boillotat, 1441 Lawrenceville Road, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Composer and pianist Harold Zabrack, a member of the piano department at Westminster Choir College, will present a lecture demonstration "Piano Style" at Carnegie Recital Hall in New York Sunday, April 5. He will conduct a master class with four of his students, also at Carnegie Recital Hall, Saturday, April 11. Both programs begin at 5:30 p.m.

Cathy V. Lyman, of Princeton, has been appointed a central New Jersey area supervisor by Follett/United Bookstores, Inc. She is responsible for general management and supervision of stores at five campus locations, including Westminster Choir College. Ms. Lyman has been with the company for seven years.

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RELIGION

Pulpit Exchange Set By Rabbi and Pastor

There will be a pulpit exchange this weekend that may be an historic first in the Princeton religious community. The pastor of the First Baptist Church will preach at Sabbath services at the Jewish Center Saturday at 10, and the rabbi of the Princeton Jewish Center will preach at the First Baptist Church on Sunday at 11. The First Baptist Church choir will accompany the pastor, the Rev. Michael Nabors, to sing several selections at the Jewish Center. Similarly, Cantor Robert Freedman will sing one or two pieces at First Baptist during the worship service at which Rabbi Melvin J. Glaser is preaching. Both preachers will speak to the same text: the 37th chapter of the Book of Ezekiel, which describes the prophet's vision of the Valley of the Dry Bones.

Rabbi Glaser says he decided six or eight months ago that this was something he wanted to do. "I like it," he says. "I'm a Southern boy who grew up listening to Baptist spirituality on the radio. Jews and blacks have common interests in issues like freedom and slavery. We know what each of us is talking about, and we have a kinship that I'd like to see strengthened."

Furthermore, Rabbi Glaser says, he wanted to strengthen the sense of community in this town. "I went to Michael Nabors with the idea, and he was thrilled," Rabbi Glaser reports. The services will be exactly as they would normally be on any other Saturday or Sunday of the year, he says.

"I don't want us to delete anything, and I don't want them to delete anything. Jesus will be there, at First Baptist, and it will be nice. I don't know how many people will come to either service. I have received a lot of interest from my members, and Mike says there are several of his people who will be coming. But that is almost a bonus."

Rabbi Glaser spoke of the need to "revitalize" the relationship between Jews and blacks, which, in his view, has been dormant since the 1960s. "There has been a hesitancy," he says, "which we need to overcome."

—Barbara L. Johnson

Televangelism Is Topic Of Forum On Sunday

Nassau Presbyterian Church will sponsor a superforum Sunday at 11 in the assembly room on "Electronic Evangelism and the Traditional Church: Conflict or Compliment?"

According to forum organizers, Jerry Falwell, Pat Robertson, Jim and Tammy Bakker and Robert Schuller are among the TV Evangelists who are changing the meaning of church for millions of television viewers throughout the world. The forum will ask how important is the phenomenon of Televangelism? Are people being drawn away from the traditional church?

Other topics to be addressed are, what is the message of the global electronic Tent Meeting — otherworldly Christianity? right-wing politics? or an electronically stimulated cultural move toward a fundamental redefinition of religious integrity?

Participants will include James Wagenvoort, author of 51 books whose work-in-progress is a fictionalized



The Rev. Michael Nabors



Rabbi Melvin J. Glaser

description of the power of the evangelical church in American society; the Rev. Tony Cervero, pastor of Nassau Christian Center, who has appeared frequently on Jim Bakker's PTL and Pat Robertson's CBN television broadcasts; Prof. Robert Liebman, co-author of *The New Christian Right*; Nick Van Dyck, media expert and a Presbyterian minister, and Edward A. Dowey Jr., professor of the history of Christian doctrine at Princeton Theological Seminary. Lowell Livesey, lecturer in public and international affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School, will serve as moderator.

All interested persons are invited

Bulletin Notes

The Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, one of the nation's oldest women's organizations, is celebrating its 145th anniversary this year. The local branch will hold a birthday celebration Thursday with a dinner starting at 6:30 at the chapel on Alexander Road.

The Relief Society has an extensive program of voluntary service, fellowship and instruction for women in many areas, including religion, home management, child development, and cultural studies. Mary Kay Schaefer of East Windsor is president, and Heather Kubesh of West Windsor and Eileen Bunderson of Hopewell are counselors. They invite all women in the Princeton area to join them at the dinner.

Ann Herlin of Kendall Park is in charge of the evening. For information call Mrs. Schaefer at 448-4872.

The Trinity Church Choir of Men, Boys and Girls will sing Sir John Stainer's oratorio *The Crucifixion* Sunday at 4:30 at the church. The soloists will be John Kemp, tenor, and Steven Farris, bass. John Bertalot, director of music and choir-master at Trinity, will be at the organ, and Robert Palmer, assistant choirmaster, will conduct.

According to Mr. Bertalot, Sir John Stainer was one of the most brilliant musicians in England during the 19th century. He was organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, professor of music at Oxford University and director of the Royal College of Music in London. *The Crucifixion* is "exceptionally tuneful music" for choir and soloists, Mr. Bertalot says, and incorporates a number of special hymns to be sung by the congregation.

Admission is free, and all are welcome.

The organization Beyond War and the Social Concerns Committee of the Unitarian Church will co-sponsor two events on this Sunday and the following Sunday on the theme "Working Together We Can Build a World Beyond War."

The topic this Sunday from 11:15 to 1, following the service, is "Stereotyping: Russian/American Perceptions," a

lecture and discussion with slides of the Soviet Union. James Firestone of Firestone Realty will share his experience of the Russian people gained from several trips to the Soviet Union.

On the following Sunday, March 29, also from 11:15 to 1, the topic is "Alternative Dispute Resolution for Personal, Community, National and International Conflicts." Hanan Issacs, who holds a master's and a law degree and is a trained mediator, will lecture and lead discussion and role-playing. All are invited to both events.

The Rev. Robert M. Friday, assistant professor of religion and religious education at the Catholic University of America and associate dean of the School of Religious Studies, will speak on "Understanding Modern Catholic Moral Theology" Tuesday at 8 in the St. Paul's School Gym. The lecture is the next in a series sponsored by St. Paul's Church and the Aquinas Institute.

The Rev. Mr. Friday is a member of the Catholic Theological Society of America, the American Society of Christian Ethics, and the Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences. He is the author of many articles and papers concerning Catholic moral teaching. All are invited.

The Adult Choir of Princeton United Methodist Church will perform the Mozart *Requiem* Sunday at the 11 a.m. service.

Lynne Ransom, director of the choir, will conduct. Ms. Ransom holds a doctor of musical arts degree in conducting. She teaches conducting at Westminster Conservatory, is director of development for the June Opera Festival and is the conductor of the Hopewell Valley Chorus.

Vocal soloists include Clare Nesmith, Betty Horn and Joyce Edwards, sopranos; Karen Rae and Rosemary Welton, altos; John Woodside and Henry Horn, tenors; and

George Haim, Brad Arkwright and David Welton, basses.

There will be a dress rehearsal Saturday, starting at 11:30. During the first half hour there will be special activities for young children who will be invited to "conduct" the chorus and orchestra in excerpts from the *Requiem*. The activities will include a demonstration of basset horn playing.

The dress rehearsal and the regular performance are open to the public. For information call 924-2316.

The film *In Remembrance* will be shown Sunday at 7 at the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, on Bunker Hill Road in Griggstown. The film is a recreation of the men and events that surround the Last Supper and the final hours of Jesus' life.

Everyone is invited. Call (201) 359-6302 for additional information.

The Young Women's Fellowship of First Baptist Church will hold a Mother and Daughter Banquet to be held Saturday at 6. Entertainment will include musical selections by Kathy Pemberton and Jan Lewis. Dr. Cecelia H. Drewry will also direct the Verse Speaking Choir of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

Tickets are \$12.50 for adults, \$6 for children under 12. For more information, call Patricia Huntley (201) 297-1023. Rev. Michael C.R. Nabors is pastor.

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will hold an evening worship service on Sunday. Devotions begin at 6:45 and the worship service at 7. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Al Baker of Philadelphia who will give personal testimony as a former prison inmate. The Witherspoon Gospel Choir will sing.

All are invited. For more information call the church at 924-1666.

The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will sponsor a lecture Wednesday, March 25, at 8 in the library of the Jewish Center.

Leonore Soames, a doctoral candidate in Hebrew and Judaic studies at New York University, will focus on the women the Hagaddah has overlooked. During the Seder, Jewish families read about Moses, Pharaoh and the Four Sons. Using stories and legends, Ms. Soames will discuss the role of both Biblical and contemporary women in the history and celebration of Passover.

Ms. Soames teaches B'nai Mitzvah classes at the Jewish Center and is a life member of Hadassah.



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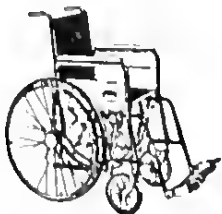
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OBITUARIES

Jeannette Mirsky, author of numerous books reflecting her lifelong interest in anthropology and history, died March 10 at Princeton Medical Center. She was 83 and had not been well for the past two years.

A Princeton resident for 36 years, Mrs. Mirsky was an independent scholar, who made her way outside the academic community. In an interview in TOWN TOPICS nine years ago, she said this had its hazards in terms of giving her access to libraries and research materials, but had its advantages in giving her the freedom to "wander at a tangent" across academic fields. She was trained as an anthropologist, but liked to call herself "an historical geographer."

Mrs. Mirsky was born in Bradley Beach, N.J., but grew up in New York City where she attended Ethical Culture School. She received her B.A. degree Phi Beta Kappa from Barnard College in 1924 and later spent three years in graduate school at Columbia University where she studied anthropology with Franz Boaz and the Greek classics in translation, among other subjects.

She served as a lecturer for the United States Information Agency (USIA), travelling to India, Iran, Central America and Africa. Her first book, *To the North! The Story of Arctic Exploration from the Earliest Times to the Present* was published in 1934 by Viking Press. Later re-issued by Alfred Knopf as *To the Arctic! The Story of Northern Exploration*, the book was subsequently published in German, Spanish and French editions and remained in print more than 45 years after its original publication.

She was married to Edward B. Ginsburg, an industrial engineer in the men's shirt industry, in 1942 and lived in South Carolina before coming to Princeton in 1950. In 1946, a second book, *The Westward Crossings; Balboa, MacKenzie, Lewis and Clark* was published, followed by *The World of Eli Whitney* which she wrote with

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS of course



Jeannette Mirsky

the historian Allan Nevins in 1952. She spoke of the years before Mr. Ginsburg's death in 1969 as "being on a Ginsburg fellowship."

Other books Mrs. Mirsky wrote include *Elisha Kent Kane and the Seafaring Frontier* (1954), a biography of the doctor and Arctic explorer who died a hero at age 39; *Balboa, Discoverer of the Pacific* (1964); *Houses of God* (1964), describing places of worship all around the world; *The Gentle Conquistadors* (1969); and *Sir Aurel Stein, Archaeological Explorer* (1977).

She was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for the biography of Sir Aurel Stein, a relatively unknown explorer whose opening of the Cave of the Thousand Buddhas at Tun-Huang has been compared to the discovery of the pyramids. Mrs. Mirsky edited or wrote the introduction to several other books on similar topics. An enthusiastic, round-the-world traveler, she was the recipient of Guggenheim, Rockefeller and National Endowment of the Humanities fellowships and grants.

She served as a visiting fellow in the Department of Oriental Studies at Princeton University in the 1960's and in the Department of East Asian Studies in the early 1970's. She was a member of the Society of Women Geographers, P.E.N., and the Royal Central Asian Society.

Other than a legion of friends, Mrs. Mirsky has no immediate survivors.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, April 18, at 2 in Jones Hall, Princeton University. Memorial contributions may be made to the Department of East Asian Studies or to the Princeton Public Library.

Martha E. Gottlieb, 36, of Upper Grandview, N.Y., died March 7 in an automobile accident on the New York Thruway. She worked as a technical associate for the Hay Group, Inc., an international consulting firm in New York City.

The daughter of Melvin and Golda Gottlieb of Mershon Drive, Ms. Gottlieb grew up in Princeton and graduated from Princeton High School.

She spent a year at Ithaca College majoring in music and later studied at Stockton State College in Pomona, N.J., where she majored in theater production and management. During college she was chosen for two internships, one at the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia and the other at the Summerfun Theatre in Montclair.

After graduating from Stockton, she joined the National Artists Management Company in New York, where she worked with all of NAMCO's artists and sponsoring organizations, including "Catch a Rising Star," "Bhaskar: Dances of India," the pianist Eugene List, and the mime Claud Kipsis. In 1978, she became business manager for the dance group Jennifer Muller/The Works. In addition to being business manager, she was also company manager on their U.S. and international tours.

She then became director of telephone sales at the Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center. In 1981 she went on to become the general manager for the newly launched Capitol Repertory Theatre in Albany, where she took on responsibility for the business management of the company and for marketing, publicity, subscriptions and fund-raising as well.

As a volunteer, Ms. Gottlieb worked in shelters for the homeless in New York City, particularly at the shelter for men at the Church of the Ascension. Last summer she worked with a group called, Cycle for Life, a sub-group of the Fund for Human Dignity, whose goal was to bicycle from New York to San Francisco to raise money for AIDS.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Paula Bastian, of Cedar Run, N.J.; her paternal grandmother, Stella Gottlieb, of Chicago; and her fiancé, Dale Jordan, of Upper Grandview.

A memorial service was held at the Princeton University Chapel. A scholarship fund is being established in her memory which will provide an annual award to a gifted vocal musician at the high school.

Contributions may be sent to: The Martha Ellen Gottlieb Fund, Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, 151 Moore Street, Princeton 08540, attention, Miss Burke.

George K. Hall Jr., 73, of Hopewell, died March 10 at home. Born in Maryland, Mr. Hall lived in Hopewell for 31 years and was a retired treasurer for Hopewell Township.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy Friesch Hall; two daughters, Barbara J. of Orlando, Fla., and Maria Helena of Arlington, Va.; a brother, Kenneth of Edgewater, Md.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Douglas Brower officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Alcoholics Anonymous, c/o the Hopewell Presbyterian Church, 80 West Broad Street, Hopewell 08525.

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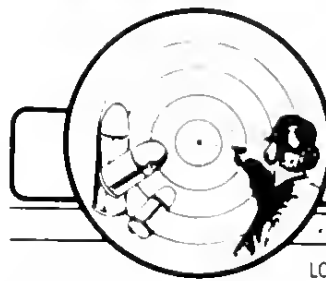
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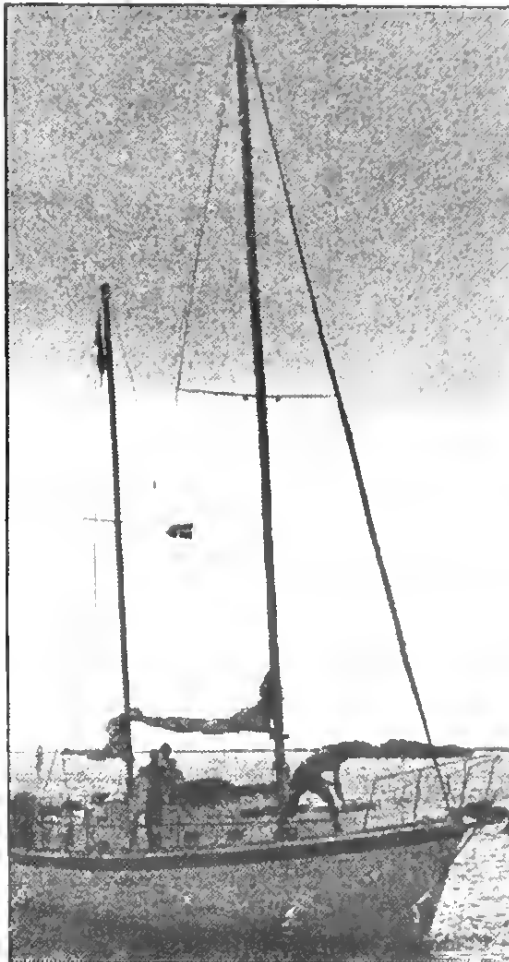
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STUNNING WESTERN SECTION CONTEMPORARY on a hillside acre. Two-story atrium, living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace and master bedroom suite. Light and drama throughout and a wonderful view from every room.
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A quality (Pierson) built 5 bedrooms, 2½ bath split featuring living room with fireplace, large dining room, den and family room as well as a basement with a workshop, darkroom and room for play. This house contains a new furnace and air conditioning as well as a recently fenced backyard. Mature landscaping provides quiet and privacy. The school bus stops at the end of the driveway.

\$252,500



PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This stylish Colonial has just been completely refurbished with most everything new — roof, electrical service, central air, kitchen and much more. The spacious floor plan now has entry hall, living room, dining area, study, powder room, pantry and new kitchen. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom w/new master bath w/skylight plus two other bedrooms and two baths. All sited on a lovely two acre plus wooded lot with new driveway, new landscaping, new split rail fencing and patio. Located in the best of two worlds — a Princeton mailing address and Lawrence Township for low taxes.

\$490,000



PRINCETON INVESTMENT

This well maintained multi-use building is located on the edge of Princeton Township within a half mile of Palmer Square. It contains four rental units including a meeting room and office on the first floor plus a separate 3 room apartment, and on the second floor 2 more separate apartments each with 2 bedrooms. New heating systems for each unit and separate electric and gas for each. Roof, siding, plumbing and wiring all in good shape. Off-street parking for five cars. Financial details on request.

\$378,000



STUART ROAD WEST

In this quiet enclave in northwest Princeton is a beautifully appointed colonial with loads of special features. An entry hall leads to a well-proportioned living room w/fireplace, a separate dining room with a beautiful and unique floor to ceiling oval bay w/track lighting, a convenient kitchen with breakfast area, powder room and separate library. Off the library and dining room is an enclosed porch w/skylights. Upstairs there is master suite w/fireplace, dressing room and bath plus 3 other bedrooms and two baths. Panelled recreation room in the lower level, bluestone patio, glassed-in breezeway and two car garage. Central air. All on 2 wooded acres

\$625,000



WESTERN PRINCETON

Near Rosedale Road this gracious brick Gambrel roof Colonial is sited on two plus acres. Specimen trees and shrubs surround sweeping lawns creating a parklike setting with an exceptional sense of privacy and serenity with an inground swimming pool. The room plan includes two living rooms — one air conditioned solarium gallery and the other conventional living room with a bay window and fireplace. Separate dining room, den, kitchen with breakfast space, powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs, a master suite with dressing area and bath, den plus three other bedrooms and two baths. Additional features include a brick walled garden with small outdoor reflective pool.

\$950,000



BAYARD LANE

At the corner of Boudinot Street in the heart of the Western Borough is a statuesque late nineteenth century house with lots of great space. Entry hall, squarish living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining and family rooms, kitchen and separate laundry and pantry. On second floor, a master bedroom with dressing room, plus 3 other bedrooms and bath. On third floor is a separate legal apartment with living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Two car garage with door openers. Very private third of an acre lot enclosed by a magnificent hemlock and shaded with mature trees.

\$650,000

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FOR RENT: April 7th to September. Attractively furnished house on wooded lot in Princeton. Large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, greenhouse. \$1,250 per month plus utilities. (609) 921-9290

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PRINCETON BOROUGH: Two bedroom duplex in the heart of town, available now! Living room, eat-in kitchen, full bath and ample parking. \$700

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Immaculate one bedroom apartment with kitchen, living room with marble fireplace and hardwood floors, full bath and perfect in-town location. Great for students or commuters. 3rd floor privacy. \$750

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 3 bedroom, 1½ bath duplex with living room, dining room, kitchen and basement storage. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Maintenance free and ready to move! \$750

CRANBURY: 2 bedroom, first floor condo in Windsor Mill, East Windsor, includes parking and association fee. \$775

PRINCETON BOROUGH: 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex with living room, dining room, new kitchen, basement, new furnace and convenient location. Walk to University and shopping. \$775

MONTGOMERY: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse in Montgomery Woods, with living room, fireplace, wooded end unit privacy, attached one-car garage, sitting room, cathedral ceiling. Never lived in! \$1200

EXECUTIVE RENTALS

CRANBURY: Completely furnished two bedroom condo in Windsor Mill, East Windsor. Boasts living room with fireplace, dining room, lovely patio, kitchen, 2 full baths, parking and association fee included. \$1000

MONTGOMERY: 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with fireplace and lovely southern exposure, one car attached garage, association fee included. \$1200

WEST WINDSOR: Princeton Junction charming 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, wall to wall carpets, 2 patios and private yard. Walk to train. \$1300

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Call 924-4461 or 799-8231
For appointment with owner



Located less than ten miles from the Route 1 corridor and the center of Princeton Borough, this unique East Windsor customized split colonial is perfect for entertaining.

A recent addition to the 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home includes a fully modernized 14x20 foot kitchen (with double oven, 6 burner Jennie, trash compactor and more), a 2nd family room with fireplace, ceiling fan and skylights, a private room with a whirlpool tub, and a separate studio (both also with skylights).

The main portion of the house encompasses a large entrance foyer, cathedral ceiling living room and raised dining room. There is a second fireplace in the den, a finished basement/playroom, and a fenced-in back yard with large brick patio.

Asking \$267,000. Call (1-609) 443-1759 on weekends or after 6:00 p.m. on weekdays for more information.

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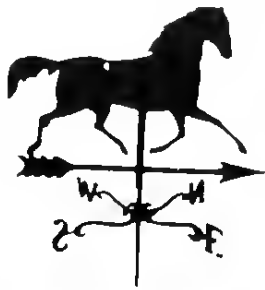
Four bedrooms, two baths and a study provide ample space for family living, or for a budget-conscious owner to rent rooms (or a possible apartment). Renovated from top to bottom, this spic and span, light-filled ranch has comfortably small, easy-care grounds plus conveniently close playing fields, pool, tennis courts and school. Spend your future happily in this appealing house or invest in its future (or both) in a Princeton Township area of rapidly rising values.

A real buy at \$165,000

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SPRINGDALE ROAD

A gem - charming Colonial overlooking the golf course in one of Princeton's most desired locations. A circular drive leads to the inviting doorway opening to - hall, gracious living room with fireplace (antique mantel), delightful den opening to deck overlooking beautiful grounds, formal dining room, efficient kitchen, laundry and lavatory on first floor. Master bedroom and bath, two bedrooms and hall bath on second.

\$525,000



STUART ROAD

Soft tones of brown and a distinctive contemporary design make the exterior of this unique house in Princeton Township of special interest. The delightful interior more than fulfills the expectation. The living areas are dramatic with cathedral ceilings and glass walls bringing in the southern sun and a spectacular view of picturesque boulders, evergreens, flowering shrubs and a brook. The master suite with den (or third bedroom) is luxurious as are the guest room, hall bath and powder room. Spacious and gracious apartment with separate entrance

\$650,000



MT. LUCAS ROAD

Tall trees and picturesque boulders make a rustic setting for this attractive Contemporary house with its natural redwood siding. The generous use of glass and cathedral ceilings create dramatic sun-filled rooms. Inviting tiled foyer, half bath, living room with slate fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with dining area. Three children's bedrooms and bath, secluded master bedroom with bath and loft study. Spacious family room with fireplace. Two bedrooms and bath on lower level

\$535,000



WEST SHORE DRIVE

Picture a delightful family room - in winter, with a cheerful fire and skylights bringing in the stars and in summer welcoming the sun, with French doors opening to a spacious deck overlooking a picturesque woodland and a stream. Now you know one of the appealing features of this attractive one floor house in Elm Ridge Park. Also included: hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with charming windowed breakfast area, four bedrooms, two and one-half baths.

\$389,000



GREENLAND COURT

Russell Estates - in exclusive Edgerstoune. Eighty-five beautiful acres of rolling land, with its natural beauty preserved, is now shared by fortunate new home owners. Nine cul-de-sacs leave almost half the acreage as open space. Of varied styles and sizes, the houses are basically traditional, updated for the 80's. This house, nearing completion, has an exterior of "weathered" gray cedar. The interior offers gracious living areas with a full bath on first floor. Master bedroom with luxurious bath, two other bedrooms and bath on second

\$545,500



BRICKHOUSE FARM

Named for its classic red brick construction, this handsome early 19th century residence in Hopewell is an ideal country estate or year round gentleman's farm. The lovingly preserved 6 bedroom home has beautiful old staircases, intimate firesides and overlooks many acres of pastured crops and mature woods, garden and a pond. Many outbuildings, including caretaker/guest cottage. Entire parcel for \$2,950,000 or home and outbuildings with 7 plus acres for \$950,000 (Subject to minor subdivision approval). Balance of the 105 plus acres: \$2,000,000. 10 plus/minus acres on north side of Rte 518 for \$1,200,000 and 40 plus/minus acres on south side of Rte 518 for \$800,000

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COPPERMINE ROAD - LAND PLUS A BUILDER'S HOME LOCATED IN Franklin Township with a Princeton address. 12 1/2 acres, barn, 2 acre pond site, 4 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. A family room, library, office, gourmet kitchen, sun room overlooking pool. Use for horses, as a restful retreat within minutes of Princeton; or as a possible sub-division. Call now to see this special listing. **\$600,000's**



FIRESTONE IS PROUD to offer this special 3 bedroom, 3 full bath Constitution Hill Condominium, close to downtown Princeton. Downstairs is a lovely slate entrance foyer, a spacious living room with cathedral ceiling, formal dining area, custom kitchen and two bedrooms, including a master suite with its own dressing area. **\$550,000**



SUPERBLY BUILT NEW HOME - you will find an entry foyer, living room with cathedral ceiling, gourmet kitchen overlooking family room, sun room overlooking pool. you will find three family bedrooms, a master suite with its own dressing area, and a private jacuzzi. Full basement with finished area. **\$549,000**



ELEGANT VICTORIAN TOWNHOME - located right in Princeton Boro. This home features a perfectly blended interior and an extra deep lot. Living room with w/bookcases and fireplace, library, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, study, and two baths with a fourth bathroom. **\$398,000**

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Locations: Route 518 to Princeton, NJ. Look for signs.



NEW LISTING ON 4.5 ACRES - see this large 4.5 acre lot with a large room, living room, and a large porch.



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NEW LISTING ON 4.5 ACRES - see this large 4.5 acre lot with a large room, living room, and a large porch.



NEW LISTING ON 4.5 ACRES - see this large 4.5 acre lot with a large room, living room, and a large porch.

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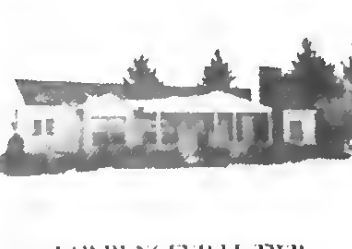
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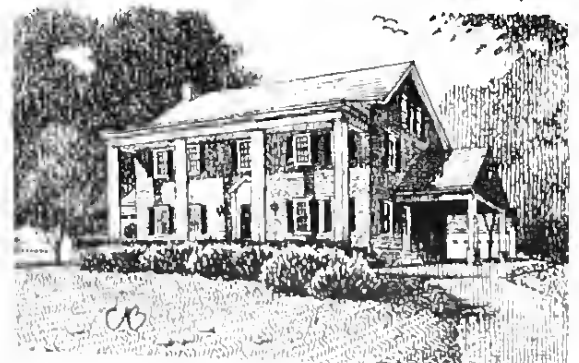
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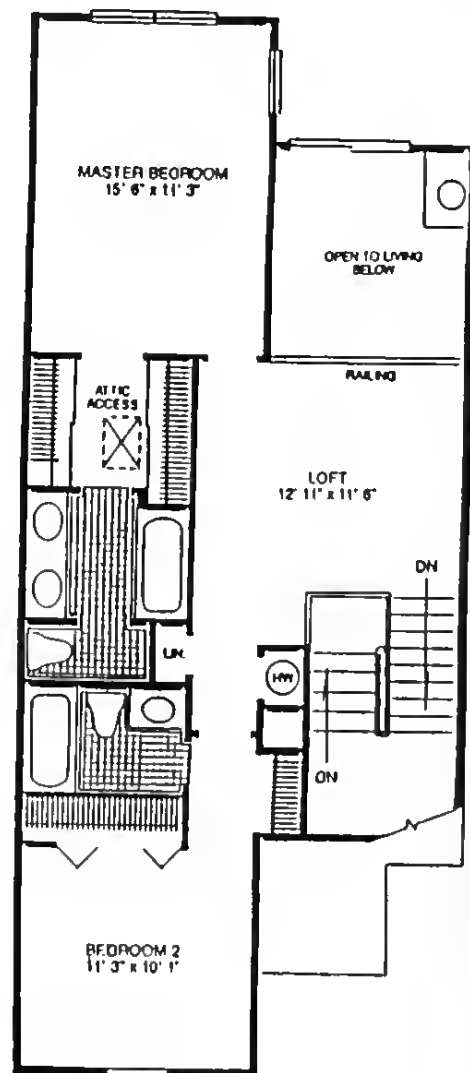
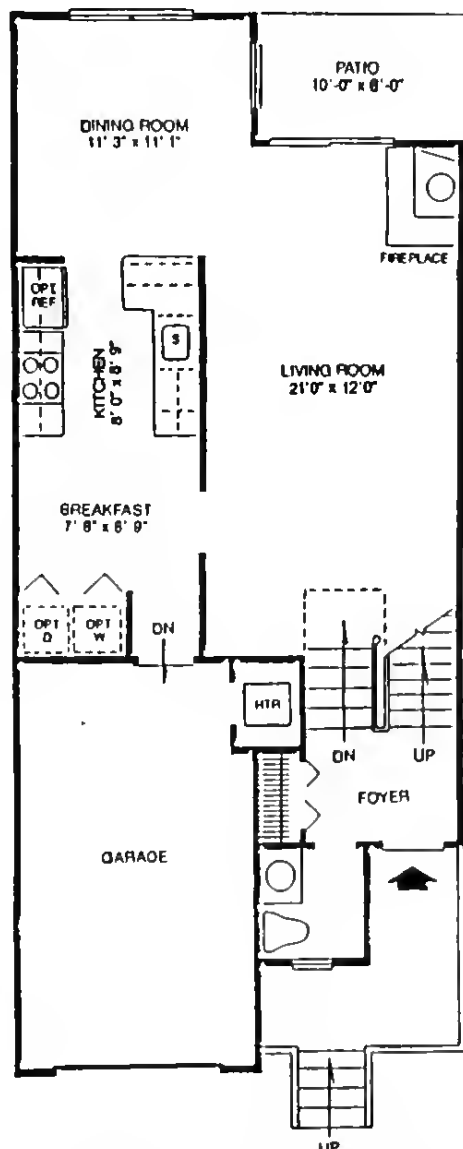
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OUT OF THE ORDINARY

This English Tudor has some interesting contemporary overtones that are well thoughtout and up date a timeless design. The dramatic 2 story foyer with its handsome herringbone pattern oak floor leads one onto the large open living room with stone raised hearth. The center island kitchen is the latest in quality. The open beams and 2nd fireplace in the family room invite you to linger. There is lots more to tell about this fine offering, but one look is worth 1,000 words. Please call today for your personal inspection.

\$450,000



Our newest Princeton Boro listing offers a main floor bedroom and bath (or a very private study) plus 3 more bedrooms on the 2nd floor. At 50 years old, you can see for yourself the construction has stood the test of time. Fireplace in the living room, full separate dining room, full basement, garage and flagstone terrace complete the picture.

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IN PRINCETON

A real family house in a real family neighborhood! Living room, family room, library and screened porch on the main floor give plenty of room to spread out. Four master bedrooms, den and skylighted studio on second. Close to Riverside school, Princeton Township. Offered at \$420,000



THE DUXBURY

Part of the Carriage Collection at Whittingham, this 2 bedroom, 2 bath, one floor residence overlooks the 3rd hole on the golf course and offers vaulted ceilings, separate dining room, fully equipped kitchen, laundry room, garage. See this new, over 48 Jamesburg community \$179,000



RARE FIND IN LAWRENCEVILLE

Compare! The size, the amenities and the price are worth your attention. This 4 bedroom center hall Colonial in Twin Ponds, Lawrenceville, offers spacious rooms, hardwood floors, full finished basement, oversize deck off the family room. Lots more to tell. Call!

\$299,000



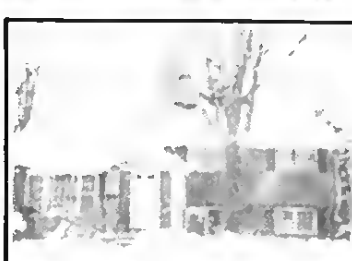
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Architect designed custom home in Riverside. Wonderful for entertaining. Beautiful grounds surround pool. Very lovely home in a delightful residential area. Four bedrooms and three baths. **\$449,000**



PRINCETON LANDING

PLAINSBORO - Beautifully appointed atrium townhome Model 112 for the discriminating buyer. This charming 2 bedroom home boasts a vaulted living room with fireplace, dining room, European style contemporary kitchen and finished basement. **\$239,900**



PRINCETON - RIVERSIDE

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - Delightful Riverside home beautifully situated on a wooded lot. Among the many nice features is a spacious living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Very convenient location. **\$298,000**



HERITAGE CLUB COLONIAL

WEST WINDSOR - Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on a premium cul-de-sac, masonry fireplace in family room, huge country kitchen, security system, attic fan, upgraded carpeting and hardwood floors, warm southern exposure. **\$299,900**

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MOUNTAIN VIEW AREA

EWING - Move right into this beautifully decorated and professionally landscaped colonial on quiet street. Numerous extras include gas grill, brick patio, screen porch, alarm system, lightning rods. A wonderful family home. **\$196,500**



PRINCETON - CANAL POINTE

Luxury Garden Home has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in-kitchen, and large living room - dining room with fireplace. Call Weichert Realtors at (609) 921-1900 **\$142,000**



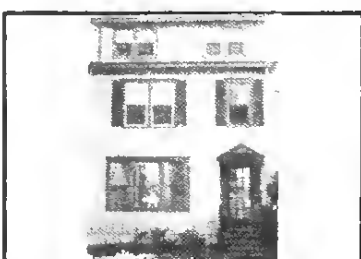
PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION

PRINCETON BORO - This newly remodeled 10 room Princeton colonial has plenty of room for privacy. 4 bedrooms and 3½ baths combined with a spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, bright garden room and kitchen allow for space for everyone. **\$495,000**



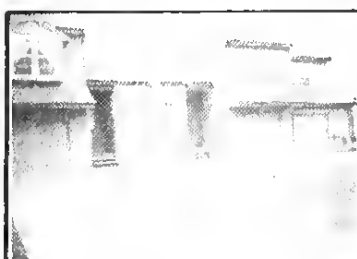
PLAINSBORO

Tastefully decorated 2 bedroom, 2½ bath executive townhome. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with vaulted ceiling. Many upgrades, full basement, 2 car garage, pool and tennis. **\$246,900**



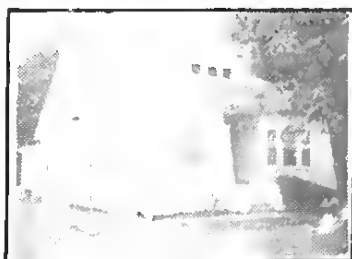
PRINCETON

Character and location make this 6 bedroom, 5 bathroom house attractive. Just one block to town, shopping and University. Main floor bedroom and bath suitable for in-laws or au pair. Don't miss an opportunity to see. **\$339,000**



MONTGOMERY TOWNHOUSE

MONTGOMERY - Spacious 2 bedroom Birchwood model at Montgomery Woods. Second floor loft could serve as third bedroom or den. Wooded setting, neutral carpeting, all appliances included. \$67.00 maintenance fee. Tennis courts. Also for rent. **\$173,900**



WEST WINDSOR

Solidly built, older 2-story house with 6 bedrooms, 3 baths and fireplace in West Windsor Township. Princeton mailing address. **\$235,000**



IMMACULATE 1 BEDROOM CONDO

SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Immaculate one bedroom condo in Wynwood. Foyer, kitchen and bath upgraded with color coordinated floor tiles. Tastefully decorated. Perfectly priced as a first home for couple or singles. Won't last. **\$115,000**



EAST WINDSOR

Top floor unit overlooking woods. Beautiful third floor condo with balcony and fireplace. Soaring cathedral ceilings and laundry room. Tennis courts and swim club. **\$89,900**



HALF ACRE OF TREES

EAST WINDSOR - This lovely home offers a family kitchen with a fireplace and sliding glass doors that lead to a patio and beautiful fenced half acre of trees. 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath colonial split with cathedral ceilings, central air and more. **\$215,000**



DAYTON CENTER TOWNHOUSE

SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Large brick patio. Professionally landscaped fenced yard. Large kitchen-family room combination. Neutral colors throughout. Freshly painted. Located on small cul-de-sac. **\$162,000**

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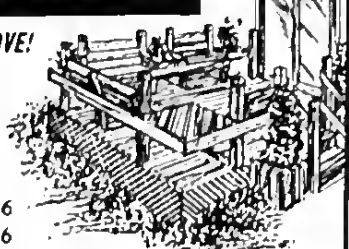
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP - cute and cozy, 2 bedroom ranch, living room, dining
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Living room w/cathedral ceiling, separate dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in
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Two New Shopping Centers Plan Openings This September only Minutes from Princeton



VILLAGE SQUARE, at Princeton Forrestal Village, as seen by an artist. The real square — and the rest of the 66-acre retail and office complex — is expected to open in September.

By mid-September, two large new shopping centers will open on Route 1, both within a few minutes' drive of Princeton. They are Princeton Forrestal Village, the University-owned retail and office complex off College Road, and Princeton MarketFair, a shopping mall off Meadow Road.

Although both developments have "Princeton" in their names, neither is in Princeton. But they are counting on attracting the well-to-do market that has sprung up around the town, a population increasingly drawn by the building boom on Route 1, the allure of the town, and the reputation of the University.

The Princeton connection is apparent from the start. The Gatehouse at Forrestal Village, the first building to be completed in this 66-acre complex, is the leasing hub. And here the sales staff entices prospects not only with the virtues of their new stores and offices, but also with the image of the town that lies beyond its borders.

A six-minute color slide show, shown in a small auditorium devoted to this purpose, offers slide after slide of

Princeton — its people and places and plusses. And it's the population that has grown up in and around Princeton that makes up a good share of the market foreseen by the new complex.

High-Income Shoppers. Toombs Development Company of New Canaan, Conn., is Forrestal Village's developer. According to Company Principal Scott Toombs, there are 750,000 residents within 15 miles of the complex whose average age is about 33 years and who live in households with annual incomes of \$43,000 a year.

Carol O'Neill, marketing director, describes the complex as "totally high end." Its market, she feels, will be the Princeton resident and the yuppie population with little time and lots of money to spend. She also envisages drawing people from within the 15-mile radius, residents of the office park, business people who stay at area hotels, and shoppers who arrive on day trips.

A shopper with limited time can do everything here, she says. In addition to the 125 retail shops and restaurants,

there will be a post office, dry cleaner, video store, shoe repair shop, and bank. Also planned is 190,000 square feet of office space, a 300-room Marriott Hotel, a child care facility, and an athletic club.

A Familiar Look. Princeton Forrestal Village is designed to look like something that has been there for years — a village rather than a new development. It might be Princeton South, with its main street, two-story buildings, small stores, adjacent hotel, and emphasis on pedestrian-oriented shopping.

But, because it really isn't an old Colonial town, where planners couldn't have envisioned the advent of the automobile, Princeton Forrestal Village can offer 2,000 free parking spaces.

All the foods will be contained in the Market Hall, a large structure offering such items as food-to-go, specialty cheeses, breads, a gourmet supermarket, cookbooks, New York-style delicatessen, cooking accessories, and fresh-cut flowers. The hall will be designed with a turn-of-the-century look, complete with an outdoor sidewalk cafe. An adjacent plaza will provide additional outdoor seating and dining.

The Village, which expects to employ about 2,000, has so far leased about 60 percent of its retail space. The developers are pledged to building a new overpass over Route 1, at College Road. This is supposed to be completed by September, in time for the opening.

Just like the town of Princeton, Princeton Forrestal Village appears to be big on clothing stores. Among those that have already signed leases are Elaine Manoukian, Avant Garde, Cignals, three Esprit



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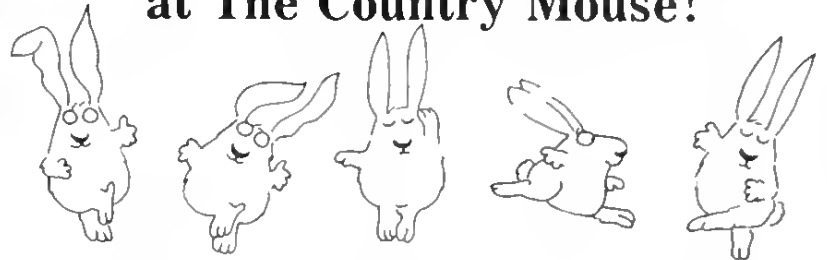
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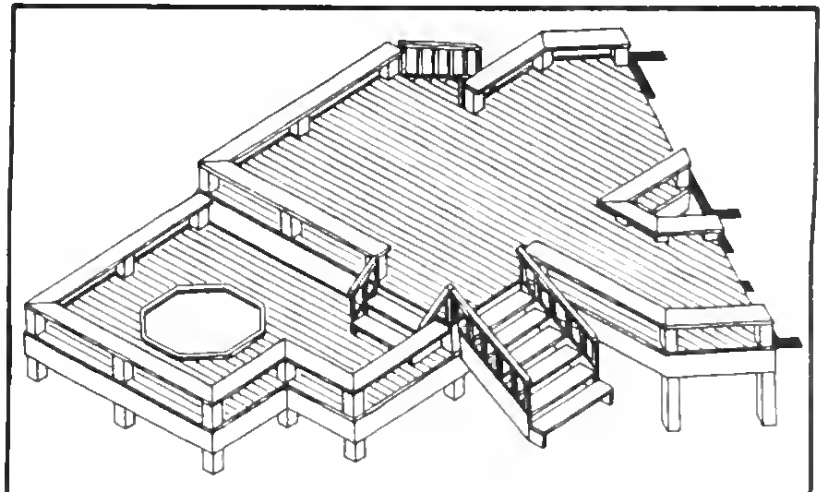
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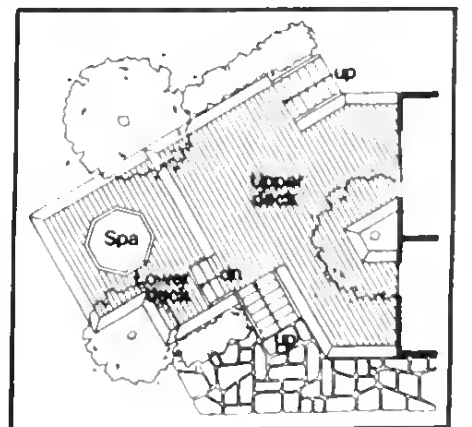
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McCarter's 'Don't Trifle with Love' Does Trifle with Love



TRIFLING WITH LOVE: Eric Conger as Perdican woos Michele Farr, who plays Camille in the McCarter production of de Musset's "Don't Trifle with Love," playing through April 5.

Don't Trifle with Love, now playing at McCarter Theatre, probably makes sense and achieves unity only when viewed as an anti-clerical propaganda play of its place and period. France in the early 1800s when the Catholic Church was regaining dominance under Louis Philippe.

Viewed as something to engage a contemporary audience, it is a small, sad love story padded with not-very-funny comedy interludes to make it a full-length play.

The padding makes the first of *Trifle's* two acts interminably slow; raises expectations of light-hearted entertainment that go unrealized; and undercuts the tragic central story. In effect, the play trifles with love for propaganda's sake.

All of this takes place before some of the loveliest scenery (by Pavel M. Dobrusky) seen at McCarter in recent years. Nagle Jackson, who as McCarter's Artistic Director elected to do this play, is also responsible for the translation and direction.

One hates to give away plots,

greeted by villagers and servants.

Prefers the Nunnery. When the two young people finally appear, Camille is unaccountably cold to her old friend Perdican. Eventually she professes her preference for the convent life over marriage, and Perdican responds with an eloquent attack on the nuns, who, he charges, have taught her to fear and shun the love than can exist between man and woman. De Musset was a great believer in and tireless practitioner of such love.

Thus ends Act 1, though not before a great deal of comically intended palaver between the local priest (Richard Leighton) and Perdican's tutor-

priest (Henson Keys) mainly having to do with their lust for food, and not before Perdican has become reacquainted with Camille's childhood playmate, the fetching but low-born Rosette (Ann Tsuji).

Act 2 moves along more briskly as the comic element is largely jettisoned and the rather implausibly plotted love story takes over. Perdican intercepts a letter Camille has written to her former cellmate at the convent, saying she will soon be back to her. It reads like a love letter and in today's atmosphere suggests a lesbian relationship but surely did not then; so why is the suggestion allowed to stand?

Continued on Next Page

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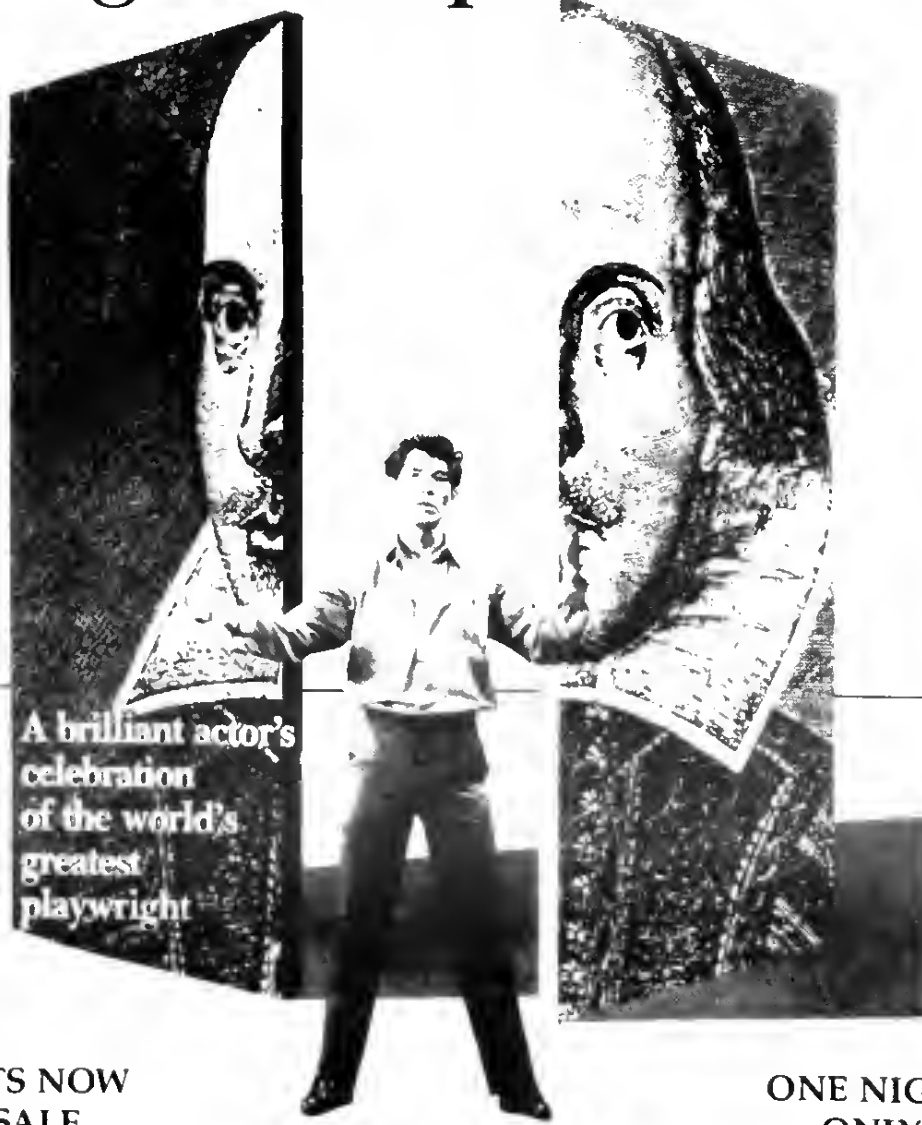
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MONTGOMERY MUSICAL: The cast of "My Fair Lady," which the Montgomery Players will present this weekend, are, front row, from left, Katie Cope (Eliza Doolittle), Roxanne Seubert, Laurie Jaynes, Denise Anon, and Margo Griffiths. In back are Terry Hurley (Henry Higgins), Rob O'Donnell (Col. Pickering), David Wright (Freddy), Chris Glynn and Paul Baratelli. Performances are at 8 Friday and Saturday, with English pastries served Saturday at 7 in the cafeteria.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Perdican tears a piece off the letter and writes a note on it to Camille, asking her to meet him at the garden fountain. (But wouldn't she recognize her own note paper?) Then he scurries up a date with Rosette and takes her to the fountain so that Camille can overhear him proposing marriage to Rosette, see him giving his gold chain to her and tossing a gold gift ring from Camille into the fountain.

Rosette accepts Perdican, which causes talk in the village and which has the desired (by Perdican) effect of making Camille jealous enough to recognize and admit that she loves him and will marry him. This

scene, in turn, is overheard by Rosette, at Camille's conniving, and Rosette runs off broken-hearted.

Trifle is supposed to have a surprise ending, so we will stop there — except to say the ending did not much surprise this viewer.

All of this might add up to a fairly short but darkly absorbing work if there were less comic intervention, which is compatible with the love story only in being anti-church; if the central characters were more interesting and attractive human beings more deeply explored; and if the language were wittier and more poetic. But it is hard to care about a Camille who comes on so cold and a Perdican who would use Rosette as he does.

As for the language, de Musset is a respected poet and playwright, and Perdican's praise of man-woman love is effective, but in general this translation seems uninspired, bristling with contemporary clichés including "Don't make a big thing of it," "push comes to shove," "Don't get worked up," "Here's the clincher," "on the plus side," "doesn't give a damn for me," and — echoing our own feelings at the time — "What is all this?"

The evening is somewhat redeemed by — along with the scenery and the costumes (Elizabeth Covey) — some lively acting by the principals and by Barry Boys as a village eld-

er, Kimberly King as Camille's chaperone, and Randy Lilly, Martin Hillson, and Zoran Kovacic as peasants participating in the bucolic comedy turns.

Nagle Jackson says in a program note that he has "been in love" with the de Musset work since college days. It seems unlikely that this production will cause many McCarter patrons to share his passion.

—William McCleery

'The Crucible' Is Next For Community Players

The Princeton Community Players will present Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* Friday and Saturday evenings, March 27 through April 11, at 8 in the Triangle Broadmead Theater.

The Crucible, set in Massachusetts in 1692, is an historical drama relating the story of the Salem witch trials. Robert Watson of Princeton will be starring as John Proctor, with his wife Lisa co-starring as Elizabeth Proctor. Laura Kollar of Hightstown will be featured as Abigail Williams.

Other cast members include Rochelle Jacobs as Mary Warren, Robin Hunt as Reverend Hale, Ed Watkinson as Reverend Parris, Kimberly Montford as Tituba, Art Poulus as Deputy Governor Danforth and Judith Parrish as Ann Putnam. Sue Tapper of Lawrenceville will direct. Ms. Tapper is a member of the board of directors of PCP and directed *Barefoot in the Park* in the fall of 1985.

Tickets are \$7.50, and group rates are available. Reservations are suggested and can be made by calling 921-6314.

Milt's Celebration Saturday

Some tickets remain for the party to honor Milton Lyon on Saturday. A gathering of friends, including many who performed in the PJ&B performances directed by Mr. Lyon for many years, "Milt's Celebration" is billed as a party with singing and dancing and refreshments which will begin at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

Tickets are \$10 and are available by calling 921-7273 or from the Richardson box office, 452-5000. Box office hours are from 4:30 to 6:30. Tickets will also be available at the door.

There will also be an "after-party" at the Nassau Inn, at which space is limited. Ticket price there is also \$10 and includes nibbles and a cash bar.

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and April 9 through 12

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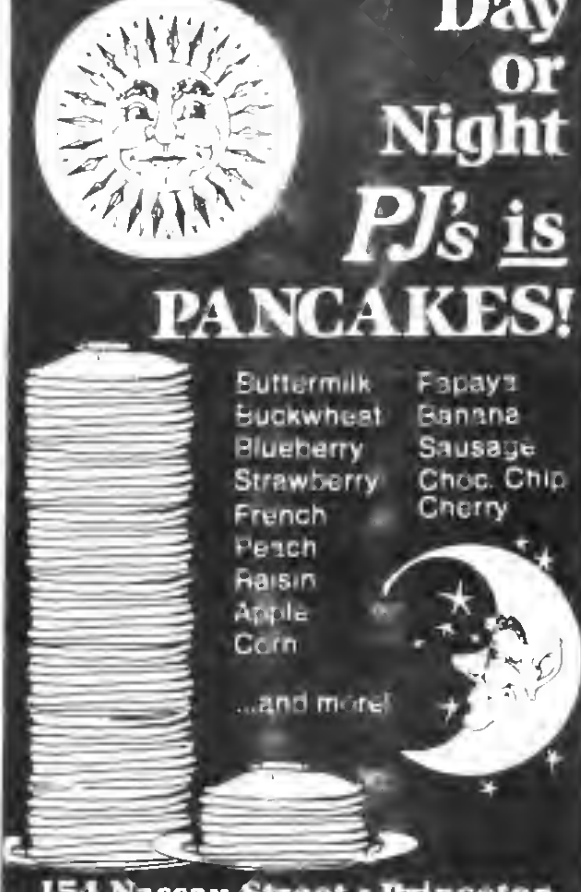

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Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice
GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Platoon (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35, with matinee Wed 1; Eric II, Bad Day (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. 5:35, 7:45; Sat. 1, 6, 8:10, 10:10; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon-Thurs. 7:25, 9:20, matinee Wed 1
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Defense of the Realm, Wed & Thurs 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, The Sacrifice, daily at 8, with early shows Sat & Sun at 5; Theater II, Scene of the Crime, Wed & Thurs 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, My Sweet Little Village, daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat & Sun at 5:30
AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Nightmare on Elm Street 3 (R), Thurs. 6:30, 8:45; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, with matinee Sat 2:45, Sun 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon-Thurs. 6:30, 8:45; Theater II, Black Widow (R), Thurs. 5:45, 8; Fri-Sun & Sat 5, 7, 15, 9:30, matinee Sat Lady & The Tramp (G) 2, and on Sun 1, 15, 2, 45, Black Widow Mon-Thurs. 6, 8:30; Theater III, Heat (R), Thurs. 6:15, 8:30, starts Friday, Street Smart (R), Fri & Sat 5:15, 7:30, 9:55; matinee Sat 2:30, Sun 1, 3, 15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55, Mon-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30
MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theater I, Crocodile Dundee (PG13), Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; starts Friday, Witchboard (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, Some Kind of Wonderful (PG13), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, Mannequin (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Lethal Weapon (R); Theater II, Outrageous Fortune (R); Theater III, Tin Men (R); Theater IV, Crocodile Dundee (PG13), starts Friday, Burglar (R), also, matinee performances of American Tail (G); call theater for times of all listings
LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9491: Theater II, Hoosiers (PG), Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat 1, Sun. 1, 3, 15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinee Wed 1; Theater II, Angel Heart (R), Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15, matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10; Mon-Thurs. 7:25, 9:30, matinee Wed 1

Teamwork Dance Group To Perform in Trenton
Teamwork Dance will appear March 20, 21, and 22 at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton as part of the Mill Hill Dance Series. Teamwork Dance is a professional modern dance and theater company based in Princeton.
The performances will include several works that are new to local audiences. Two Ecstatic Themes, one of the classics of the modern dance repertory, will be performed by Mira Pospisil. Teamwork Dance director Mary Pat Robertson will present the premiere of Points on Jazz to the music of Dave Brubeck. The dance features Janell Byrne, Ellen MacDonald, Heather McKnight, Ms. Pospisil, Ms. Robertson, and Nancy Thiel. Ms. Robertson will also present Art Deco, featuring Jason Jones with Janell Byrne.
Ms. Thiel will premiere a new dance theatre piece, featuring actress Mary Martello. Ms. Thiel has also choreographed for McCarter Theatre Company and the June Opera Festival.
The performances will be held at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21, and at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 22. Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$4 senior citizens and students, and are available at the door.
For reservations or more information, call 359-6752.
Balinese Shadow Play Set for Forbes College
A performance of a Balinese shadow play, with its high comedy, sparkling music on gamelan, strange shadow puppets, and hilarious but philosophically profound plot, will be held on Friday, March 27, at 8:15 p.m. in Forbes College (the former Princeton Inn).
The play, The Wedding of Arjuna, is authentic in its raunchy jokes and its moral complexity but is performed in English; it is drawn from a myth of a heroic quest into the other world of the Hindu-Buddhist hell. This production has been brought from Bali by American Larry Reed, who has spent years there in apprenticeship learning the virtuoso techniques of puppet speech and movement.
Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The show is sponsored by the Anthropology Department of Princeton University, the International Center, the International Students Association, the Dean of Students Office, Forbes College, and the Undergraduate Student Government Projects Board.

For information call Prof. Hildred Geertz at 452-4549.

'Alchemedians' to Play At George St. Playhouse

The George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick will present "The Alchemedians" in a mix of mime, juggling, clowning and wizardry this Friday through April 12. Previews are this Wednesday and Thursday.

The Alchemedians are Michael Moschen and Bob Berky. Mr. Moschen is a former ringmaster of the Big Apple Circus and an adept juggler from the age of 12. In 1981 he teamed up with Fred Garver and Bob Gerky as the trio "Foolsfire," which toured worldwide to theatres and dance festivals in Hong Kong, Perth, Edinburgh, Barcelona, Spoleto and the United States. "Foolsfire" won an Obie in 1983.

Mr. Berky has performed solo concerts at major theatres and musical festivals through-



'ACTING SHAKESPEARE' is the title of the one-man tour-de-force in which British actor Ian McKellan becomes one Shakespeare character after another. Mr. McKellan will perform at Richardson Auditorium Tuesday at 8 under the auspices of McCarter Theatre. Tickets are available at the McCarter box office.

out the world and has appeared in New York at the Second In-

ternational Clown Festival. As the Alchemedians, the two men practice what is described as "a more light fingered alchemy than the medieval attempts at converting commonplace metal into gold. They "make metal mixing bowls scurry and bounce like planets spinning out of orbit," twirl rods, manipulate crystal balls, perform feats of sorcery and plain tomfoolery accompanied by music and enlivened with special effects.

Tickets are \$12 to \$22, with special half price discounts for children under 16. Discounts are also available for groups of 20 or more, and there are special rates for senior citizens and students. Student rush tickets allow students with ID's to purchase tickets for \$5, five minutes before curtain.

Quik Tix at \$8 are available on the day of performance from noon to half hour before curtain, except Friday and Saturday evenings. For ticket reservations and information call the box office at (201) 246-7717.

Auditions Scheduled For CTU Performances

Creative Theatre Unlimited will hold auditions Tuesday and Wednesday, March 24 and 25, for adult male and female actors for professional (non-equity) participatory theater for young audiences. Actors must be available for day work Monday through Friday.

Rehearsals will be held April 10 to May 1 for a production that runs from May 4-30. Those auditioning should be prepared with two minutes of script materials, a song, and improvisation readiness.

For further information and to reserve audition time call Creative Theatre at 924-3489.

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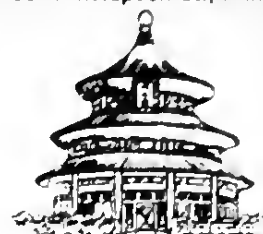
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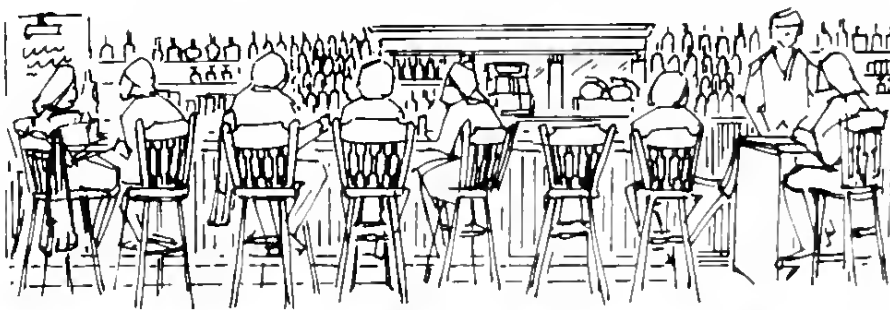
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Chamber Symphony of Princeton Performs A New but Enigmatic Schubert Symphony

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton presented its third concert of the season on Friday evening in Alexander Hall. Under the baton of associate conductor Mark Laycock, the orchestra played a program which was both varied and unusual. Works heard in this concert included Rossini's Overture to *The Thieving Magpie*, Copland's *John Henry*, Peter Racine Fricker's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra (Op. 11), with Yfrah Neaman as soloist, and the New Jersey premiere of the recently discovered Symphony No. 10 in D Major by Schubert.

With 45 players on stage for this performance, the Chamber Symphony is pushing the limits of its generic name. Extra brass and a few added string players were needed for this program, making the ensemble the biggest it has been. Though the programming would appear to be edging out of the realm of chamber music, a look at the next concert's offering assures us that this is not a trend.

The pieces by Rossini and Copland were both given very good readings. The overture was cleanly executed with crisp bowings in the strings. The playing was colorful, dynamic and energetic. The final section was given a very pleasant lilt, and led dramatically into a generous crescendo in the closing bars. Copland's *John Henry* was based closely on one of the folk tunes by that name (there are several). This brief work was not a tone poem as such, but rather evoked some of the images from the ballad. It moved along like a train gaining speed, punctuated with tasteful percussion, including sounds representing driving steel and steam locomotives.

The Fricker concerto was a disappointment for this listener. The reason for this lies partly in the performance, partly in the piece itself. The concerto was described by the composer prior to the performance as neo-romantic in style, using post-Wagnerian harmonies. These thick sonorities were scored in timbral groupings, so that at times all the winds were playing at the same time, often loudly. Such scoring was weighted heavily against the violin, which sometimes got lost in the texture. Mr. Neaman could not have worked harder to make himself heard in these parts. Thankfully, they were few in number. Mr. Neaman has a gift for playing a good melodic line, and his work in lyrical sections was especially strong. Virtuoso passages were a little less clear, though this may have stemmed in part from an occasional feeling of uncertainty in the orchestra.

The "new" Schubert symphony we heard in this concert is an enigma, and this reviewer still doesn't quite know what to make of it. At the very least, it poses some very interesting problems, musicologically, artistically and compositionally. A more accurate billing for it might be "Symphony No. 10 by Schubert and Brian Newbould."

Mr. Newbould is the British musicologist who found something resembling a piano sketch of a new symphony among sketches dating from Schubert's final years. Through a process called "realization," Mr. Newbould arranged and orchestrated these sketches into the current orchestral form. (This is not unprecedented. Another musicologist, Deryck Cooke, undertook a similar task with the last four movements from a sketch score of Mahler's

Tenth Symphony.) The program notes quoted Mr. Newbould as saying, "any performing version must be an act of speculation." We as an audience are left to speculate how much of this work is Schubert's and how much is Mr. Newbould's.

The lovely melodies of this piece were definitely Schubertian, and were a constant reminder of its source. The orchestration, on the other hand, seemed too romantic, heavier in the use of brass than we find in the composer's other late symphonies. There was also a puzzling modal ambiguity and some harmonic adventurousness which felt out of character for Schubert. The whole package is a little too confusing for this writer to be comfortable calling this Schubert's Tenth Symphony.

The orchestra played the piece well enough, though it sounded a bit too studied. The work's marvelously long melodies (one hesitates to call them "themes") didn't always sing as well as we'd like, and the last movement wasn't entirely convincing. Still, there was some excellent playing going on, particularly in the winds.

As a conductor, Mr. Laycock is still discovering his identity with this orchestra. He comes to the Chamber Symphony with some impressive credentials, and he appears very confident on stage. Though ensemble was sometimes weak and subordinate lines unclear, he conducted exuberantly and generated much energy in his music. With this and much else to his credit, he will undoubtedly soon find his personal voice with this orchestra.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

MUSIC

Pianist, Cellist to Play In Richardson Concert

Cellist Charles Curtis with pianist Charles Abramovic will give a concert on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The program will include works by Brahms, Beethoven, Webern, and Stravinsky (arranged by Robert Sadin).

Since graduating from the Juilliard School, Mr. Curtis has won a number of prizes and has performed extensively in the U.S., Canada, Europe and South America. He has been guest soloist with a number of major orchestras and appeared with the Princeton University Orchestra in its concert last October. An active chamber musician, Mr. Curtis will participate in a nationwide Music-from-Marlboro tour this season.

He combines a performance career with teaching cello at Princeton University.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music, and the Chamber Ensemble at Princeton, admission to Sunday's concert is free.

Harpsichordist to Offer Concert at Richardson

Harpsichord and clavichord artist William Tim Read will be presented by Princeton University Concerts in a program on Thursday, March 26 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium, on campus.

For his program he will perform works by J.J. Cassanea de Mondonville, Rameau, Pasquini, Schubert, Mozart, Scarlatti, William Byrd and Hugh Aston.

Tickets are available at the box office, 452-5000, open Tuesday through Friday 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday, noon to 2 p.m.

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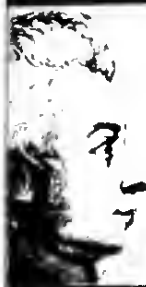
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The Folk Music Society Sets Concert by Singer

The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Priscilla Hedman in a concert on Friday at 8 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

Ms. Hedman has been described as "the special kind of singer who can jar the memories we never knew existed." Highly regarded as a contemporary song interpreter, she draws her material from among the finest songs that have been, and are being, written. A few are traditional songs and a number are musical settings of poems by Henry Lawson, the Australian folk poet.

Ms. Hedman's newest album, *Darkness into Light* is scheduled for release this month.

Admissions are \$5 for adults, \$4 for students, \$4 for Society members, \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information, call 799-0009.

Peace Advocate Offers Concert at University

Peace advocate Sri Chinmoy will perform his "music for peace" on Friday at 7:30 in the McCosh 10 Theater on the Princeton University campus. The concert is free.

Mr. Chinmoy will perform original compositions on flute, cello, the Indian stringed esraj, synthesizer and many other unusual instruments from around the world. His music is known for the serene, meditative atmosphere it creates.

More than 100 peace concerts Mr. Chinmoy has given have been well-received in major cities, including New York at Lincoln Center and London at the Royal Albert Hall.



Priscilla Hedman

Soprano Will Be Heard In Early Music Workshop

The early music soprano, Julianne Baird, will be heard at Richardson Auditorium on Tuesday, at 3 in a free workshop in preparation for the May 8 and 9 production of Monteverdi's *L'Orfeo*, Part I, which Musica Alta and the Music Department at Princeton University will present. The workshop will offer an opportunity to hear her vocal artistry in demonstrating the vocal style and gesture appropriate to early Baroque opera.

The next workshop on the production of *L'Orfeo* will be given by Peter Elwell, author of *King of the Pipers* and designer of the Princeton production, on Wednesday, April 1, at 3 in Richardson Auditorium. His topic will be "Without the Proscenium: The Mise-en-Scene of Courtly Masks and Intermedii."

Piano Recital Planned By Former Resident

Pianist Deborah Gilwood will give a concert on Friday, March 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

A native of Princeton and now a resident of New York, Ms. Gilwood graduated from the State University of New York at Purchase and Stonybrook. She is active in solo, chamber and orchestral music and has participated in the music festivals of Aspen, Sarasota and Tanglewood. She has also performed in Princeton, under the auspices of the Friends of Music.

For her program, Ms. Gilwood will perform works by Brahms, Wallingford Riegger, Beethoven, William Schumann and Debussy.

Organ Recital Is Slated By University's Organist

The Princeton University Department of Chapel Music will sponsor a concert of organ music Wednesday evening, March 25, at 8 in the University Chapel. Principal University organist Curtis Lasell will perform works by Bach, Brahms, Tunder, Reger and Berlioz. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Correction

The Trenton Sister City Youth Orchestra will perform Thursday, March 26, at 8 in the State Museum in Trenton prior to its departure for Russia. There will be a dress rehearsal from 4-6.

Four Princeton High School students have been selected to be a part of this orchestra, which is seeking financial assistance to help underwrite the cost of the trip. For information call Mary Tamm at 921-3372.



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Charles Curtis, 'cello
Charles Abramovic, piano

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Collage Show at Stuart Is Carefully Structured

Sometimes, when artists turn to collage as a medium, the construction is a somewhat loose cut-and-paste effort, resulting in a melange of shape, form and pattern that pays little attention to the arrangement of space or the structural dynamics of the composition. Although Jody Miller-Olcott's forays into the genre allow plenty of room for free association, they are far removed from being a mishmash of unrelated collectibles.

A group of the artist's collages can be seen at The Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School (a gallery that appears to be playing a larger and more serious role in the Princeton gallery scene of late).

In Miller-Olcott's words, "creating collages affords a unique opportunity to explore balance, line, texture, color and other elements of composition." Most artists following this path would probably agree, but not so many achieve their aims as well.

What the artist describes as a "materials-oriented process" that "intuitively builds towards a quiet and mysterious result



NEW MEANING IN EVERYDAY OBJECTS is found in the collages of Jody Miller-Olcott, on view at Stuart Country Day School through March 26.

that strikes an emotional chord," is carried out deftly and with carefully crafted precision.

There is a strong geometric component in the works, often with a sharply angular element as a dominant force. In many, this angular tension, often running diagonally from one corner to another, is achieved by a single thread held taut by colorfully headed dressmakers' pins. At other times the thread is held straight down, forming a kind of plumb line for the composition. In short, there's a finely honed sense of order and balance in these works that is often lacking in collage efforts of other artists.

Occasionally, Miller-Olcott lays a sheet of rippled glass over a collage (most of which are housed in neatly framed boxes). In one, for instance, a rather dun-colored composition of mostly taupes and tans combines parts of shirts that fan out across the "canvas" from one upper corner. The focal point is a shirt cuff, more lightly colored than the others, with one cuff button attached. All of the fabric remnants have linear designs on them and when they interact with the vertical "waves" of the glass it gives a "strobe" or "op" effect.

There is a delicacy to many of the works, an effect achieved by the careful orchestration of the materials incorporated. Netting, linen and cotton gauze, ribbons, starched remnants of cotton batiste blouses with tiny rows of pearl buttons — even the softly colored wrappers from Lazzaroni cookies find their way into Miller-Olcott's constructions. (Those wrappers always seemed far too pretty to end up in the waste bin — how nice to see them put to such imaginative re-use!)

Some are wispy, airy confections reminiscent of a summer garden party or a wedding; others evoke memories of past

travels, with a variety of nostalgic memorabilia. One, *Mt. Washington*, contains a hammer, a rabbit's foot, a furry rabbit's head (skinned), a dried rose branch and two Indian arrowheads. The effect is like something young Teddy Roosevelt might have put together.

Two boxes, labeled *Lobster Diptych*, are extremely orderly, mannered and colorful. A collection of lobster claws, marbles, balloons and other ephemera are lacquered in reds, glistening white and orange, all neatly arranged against a field of black segmented by thin white Mondrian-like lines.

These collages work, both in stirring memories of times, places and events past, but also as carefully balanced compositions in which all the elements work together.

Psycho-Realism at ETS. Robert Burger, described as a

Continued on Next Page

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Country Workshop

Clubs and Organizations

The Mercer County Commission on the Status of Women will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Branch of the Mercer County Library. Center, Nassau and Van-Mary Singletary, director of the division on women, will be a guest.

Persons who recently have experienced the death of a spouse are invited to attend a six-week Bereavement Group sponsored by the Supportive Care Program at Mercer Medical Center.

The group will meet at 7 p.m. on six consecutive Tuesdays, beginning March 31, at the Lawrence branch of the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane.

For more information, call 394-4000.

The Delaware Valley Radio Association will hold a flea market of amateur radio and computer equipment on Sunday from 8 to 2 at the Armory on Eggerts Crossing Road in Lawrenceville.

Called Hamcomp '87, it will feature hundreds of dealers of ham radio, computer and electronics equipment.

Refreshments will be available. Tickets are \$4.

The International Association of Quality Circles will meet Thursday from 5-7 p.m. at Educational Testing Service, in Conant Hall.

The topic for the evening will be "Can Quality Circles and Quality Improvement Processes Function Together to Enhance Employee Involvement?" Presenters will be Pete Robinson and Gordon McDonough, of IMO Delaval, Inc.

For reservations call Gordon McDonough at 890-5549 or Wynne Weingarden at 734-5119.

The Elm Road Residents Association will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the community room at 300 Elm Road. There will be a program of violin music by Suzuki students at The Westminster Conservatory.

The Schizophrenia Foundation will meet Saturday, March 28, at 2 p.m. at the Princeton Brain Bio Center, Skillman.

Eric R. Braverman, M.D., research physician at the center, will speak on "Healing Nutrients within the Body."

The lecture is free and open

to the public. For further information, call 924-8607.

The Family Resource Infant Center, Nassau and Van-Mary Singletary, director of the division on women, will be a guest.

shop, "Children and Their Understanding of Death," on Wednesday, March 25, from 10-11 a.m. It will be given by Kathrin Poole, a social worker in private practice.

For further information, call 924-2167 Tuesday-Friday mornings. The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will hold its second annual Woman as Peacemaker Reception on Sunday, March 29, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Third World center, Olden Street and Prospect Avenue.

This year's award recipient, Pat Roberts, will be honored for her continuing commitment to peace and freedom. She was director of the Fund for Peace Education (The Peace Center) during its four years of anti war activities in Princeton. Presently, she is convener of the Peace Concerns Fellowship at Trinity Church and a member of the steering committee, as well as an active volunteer at the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament.

For further information, call Linda Field at 921-7102 or Sandra Johnson at 443-3782.

The Speech, Language and Hearing Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Lawrenceville. The evening's topic will be legal issues in the audiology and speech pathology professions, and speakers will include Dennis Helms, Esq., partner in the firm of Mathews, Woodbridge, Goebel, Laughlin, Pugh and Collins; Dr. Marsha Steinhauer, associate professor and assistant chair, department of public affairs and human services administration, Rider College; and Kathleen Valenta, past president of New Jersey Speech, Language and Hearing Association.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet April 1 at the Unitarian Church. The guest will be Cathy Gregory, director of the Mercer county Office for the Handicapped.



"COUPLES," a wood carving by S. L. Jones is among the works on exhibit at the Outsider Art Show in the entrance lobby of 201 Carnegie Center. The paintings and sculpture by self-taught artists will be on view through April 30.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

"psycho-realist" painter, derives his inspiration from mythological elements, Jungian archetypes and symbolic imagery from the unconscious mind. The style is slick, with the photo-real finish of the airbrush.

Burger's style brings to mind the work of Frank Frazetta, whose illustrating technique — a combination of futuristic and medieval images — is probably familiar to most sci fi addicts. Not surprisingly, Burger has illustrated for such publications as *Psychology Today* and *Heavy Metal*, as well as designing logos for *Conan the Barbarian* and *The Idolmaker*. His illustrations have also graced the pages of publications as widely disparate as Dunn's Review, *Boy's Life* and *National Lampoon*.

As illustrations, Burger's works are both slick and provocative. He tackles the artifacts of our technical age and imbues them with a surreal quality, sometimes humorous and sometimes vaguely threatening. Some works are outright puns. *There's One in Every Closet* describes a room in an obviously middle-class home. A closet door stands ajar. Inside are shelves of neatly folded linens — and a skeleton.

Other images range from simulations of Darth Vader and Wonder Woman to a gaily colored travel poster for Guadeloupe.

Whatever the subject, the works are all extremely colorful. The more futuristic are often etched in garishly acid tones while others lean more to the art deco palette of soft corals and aquas. In most, the design and color carries over into the borders and surrounding frames.

Whether one warms to the images is a matter of taste. Head for the Conant Hall gallery at ETS and see for yourself. One woman was heard to remark on leaving the gallery, "He's very talented, of course, but I don't much like the pictures."

—Marion Burdick

Afro-American Works In Squibb Exhibition

Sub-Divination by Paterson artist James Brown will be among the pieces on display

The Princeton Medical Center will feature watercolors by Gail Trapnell-Robertson from March 20 through May 15. She has exhibited with, and is a member of, the Garden State Watercolor Society and the Tri-County Art Association.

An opening reception will be held Friday, from 4-6 p.m. in the Medical Center Dining Room. The public is invited.

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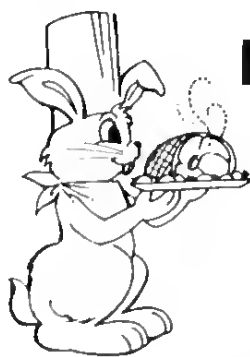
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IT'S NEW To Us

Needlework Materials Featured at Stitch Nitch

"It's very relaxing and very addictive," reports Susan Herr, referring to counted cross stitch, a type of embroidery. "People come in, and we give them a little one — a beginner's pattern, and then the next day, they'll be back for more. After you've done one or two pieces, you really get into the swing of it. You can definitely do it."

Mrs. Herr opened her shop, The Stitch Nitch, in 1982 and in August 1985 moved to the present location at 27 Maplewood Avenue in Cranbury. She and her husband own the building which dates to 1860 and was a drill hall during the Civil War. "It was a perfect opportunity to fix it up," she recalls, "and we're very proud of it. We didn't change the outside of the building, however. It's an historical site and looks the same as always."

Mrs. Herr, who had always thought about having a shop of her own ("I wanted it to have something to do with sewing or fabrics, a type of crafts shop") says that she didn't get into cross-stitch herself until she was in her twenties. "A friend got me a little kit, and I was doubtful about it at first. Then when I sat down and did it, I was really fascinated and started looking for new projects right away." Now, she enjoys working on new designs "anytime I get a minute."

Interest in needlework is increasing all the time, she notes, and she attributes it both to the creative effort involved and the relaxing aspect of the work. "Creating something of your own is always rewarding, and



NEEDLEWORK NECESSITIES: "The interest in needlework is on the rise," notes Susan Herr, owner of The Stitch Nitch in Cranbury. "More and more people are enjoying creating their own things." The shop carries a full line of counted cross stitch supplies, as well as stuffed animals, doll houses and accessories.

this is very relaxing, as well. stools, all of which make very nice gifts. After working all day, you can come home and relax but also have something to show for it.

"Business has really grown," she adds, "especially since I moved to this location. People have been coming from all over the area — New Brunswick, Trenton, Princeton, and the other day we even had two ladies from Neptune."

The Stitch Nitch concentrates on counted cross stitch materials, including embroidery floss, tapestry needles, hoops, stretch hars, small frames, pattern books and specially fabrics. By the end of April, Mrs. Herr also will have needlepoint supplies available, such as yarn and needlepoint canvasses. The shop also offers stencils and paints and a variety of items suitable to display cross stitch, such as trays, clocks and small decorative

Many Uses. Cross stitch creations can be displayed in many ways. Framed samplers are probably the most common and most popular, and country designs are also in demand. Cross stitch can also decorate pillows, trays, lids of jars and boxes, paperweights, coasters, candy dishes, towels, placemats, aprons, baby's bibs and honnets, houndoir mirrors, the seats of small stools, and even the faces of clocks. Also popular now is the application of cross stitch designs on clothing such as sweatshirts and hats.

"People are constantly looking for new ideas, new ways to display the cross stitch," says Mrs. Herr. "I have over 700 pattern books now, compared to 150 when I first opened the shop. We also carry the Eva

Rosenstand Danish embroidery kits."

A series of cross stitch tapes — beginner through advanced — is available, too. They can be rented for \$2 a day. \$5 for three days. The shop plans a promotion the end of March enabling customers to rent tapes for 99 cents a day and also allowing them to enter a drawing for \$500 cash.

Mrs. Herr especially enjoys helping customers get started on cross stitch and then seeing the pleasure it brings them as they get into it. "I really try to show them how to get started," she explains. "A lot of customers come in, and I can answer questions about fabrics and give personal attention and help. The contact with people is really nice. I try to make this a friendly and comfortable place. Steady customers come in and make themselves at home. We talk about our kids and what's going on. It is very friendly and very enjoyable."

"In addition," she continues, "we keep in touch with people who have moved away. We'll mail things to them, and I will also do special orders and try to get certain items for people if they request them."

Stuffed Animals. Children who accompany their mothers to The Stitch Nitch will be delighted to find a large assortment of Gund and North American Bears and stuffed animals, as well as doll houses and doll house furniture. Teddy bears, rabbits, monkeys, dogs and pigs are among the Gund plush toys, and the North American Bears include Clara Bearton, Scarlett O'Beare and Bearilyn Monroe, among others.

"Doll houses are popular again," comments Mrs. Herr, "and we carry the Walmer doll house kits. You assemble and paint them at home. They're made of wood and vary in size

Continued on Next Page



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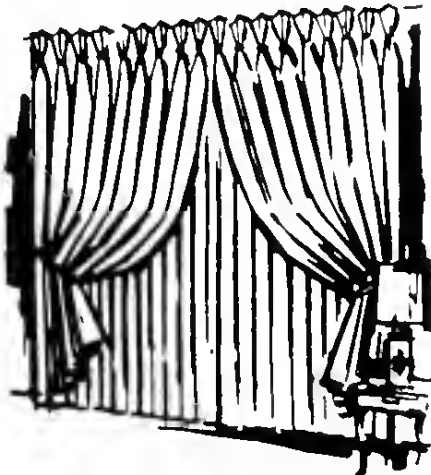
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UNCLE SAM AND TOM PIPECARVER: Tom Arcoleo, owner of Tom Pipecarver & Son at 4 Spring Street, looks over the shoulder of Uncle Sam, who stands watch in front of the shop. A cigar store figure, typical of the 19th century, Uncle Sam was made by Mr. Arcoleo in 1982.

most difficult, he remarks, a box of cigars or tobacco on "There are some very elaborate pieces with figures and a lot of detail. Also, color matching can also be hard. I had to make a handle for a vase recently and then match the color, the glaze, etc. A lot is involved." Smiling, he adds, "A criterion for judging the success of the restoration is how close you can stand before seeing the repair work."

Smiling, he adds, "A criterion for judging the success of the restoration is how close you can stand before seeing the repair work."

Some of the items he has worked on have had a special interest. "Right now, I'm working on a fine old wooden box which was made in Budapest in 1855 and now belongs to a Princeton family," he reports. "It was originally made from old cigar boxes. I've also worked on a child's model airplane dating to 1922. I make pedestals for sculptures, too — museum quality mountings for artifacts. This can be very creative."

Mr. Arcoleo is pleased that people are aware of this new direction in his business. "People seem to know we're doing this now. The word is spreading, and we already have regular customers who come in with things to repair. It's really growing." "Also," he adds, "it can work out nicely. Sometimes, someone will bring in something to repair and buy

Part-Timers. Mr. Arcoleo has also noticed that in many cases part-time smoking is replacing full-time smoking. "Some people have become part-time smokers, and fine quality cigars lend themselves to this very nicely. You don't smoke as many or as often. We have one of the best selections of cigars in the vicinity. Both well-known and good obscure cigars at reduced prices."

A selection of fine quality pipes in all styles and sizes from all over the world, as well as the U.S., is also on display. Briar, meerschaum, including an assortment of antique meerschaum pipes, and some clay pipes are also available.

There is a complete line of imported tobacco, as well as

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

and style. We have Victorian, colonial and modern.

"We also have a variety of mid-priced wooden doll house furniture," she continues, "including items for the dining room, living room, bedroom, bathroom and kitchen, as well as wall paper and carpeting. Doll house families, with mom, dad, brothers, sisters, grandparents and pets are available, too, and we also offer electrifying kits for the houses."

Prices at The Stitch Nitch range from 39 cents a skein for embroidery floss to \$49.95 and up for doll houses. Pattern books are \$2.50 to \$5, hoops from 59 cents, frames \$1.50 to \$10 and fabrics \$1.50 to \$12. (Afghan cuts of fabric are \$40 to \$60.)

Doll house furniture includes loveseats at \$7, lamps \$3, stoves \$10, tables, \$3.50 and up and chairs \$3.50 and up. Gund animals are \$12 and up, and North American Bears are in the \$40 range.

In addition, a 25% off sale on specially marked items is in progress now through April 4th.

The cozy shop also offers gift certificates and gift wrapping, as well as a congenial, down-to-earth atmosphere. Personal service is an important priority, and customers can be sure that Mrs. Herr will do her best to assist them in any way she can.

Hours are 10 to 4 Tuesday-Saturday and until 8 on Thursday.

Pipes, Tobacco, Repairs At Tom Pipecarver & Son

"Every good manager has to be realistic about what's possible and what's happening. We constantly re-evaluate our position, and we're ready to find new opportunities to enable us not only to stay in business but to grow," explains Tom Arcoleo, owner of Tom Pipecarver & Son at 4 Spring Street.

This practical attitude and willingness to change has allowed Mr. Arcoleo to wear a number of different hats during his career. "15 years ago, I was a materials technologist," he recalls. "But in 1972, I wanted a change, and I decided to start my own business and be in charge of my own destiny."

"I was a pipesmoker and pipe aficionado," he continues, "and I also had a strong in-

terest in crafts and a good technical, industrial base. I had been in corporate planning work, which includes making studies of one company that might buy another. I thought if I could plan businesses for big corporations, I could plan a little one for myself.

"So I applied my technical expertise to making pipes. I went into pipe manufacturing and sold pipes all over the U.S. I made thousands of pipes, and then the business branched out and included retailing of tobacco products as well."

During the past year, Mr. Arcoleo made another change by adding an antique restoration and repair operation to his pipe and tobacco business. "Full-time smoking has become unmanageable," he explains. "There are so many restrictions now, so many places where you can't smoke. So I had to start thinking about what's going to happen to tobacco in the future. With the shop set up for the pipe-making business, we had the resources available for repair work. So we decided to restore fine things — things smaller than a bread box."

"My skill is understanding how to deal with mending problems with the right materials and the right techniques. My background in materials technology and engineering generally enabled me to do this. Also, he adds, "I've made things all my life. I was always interested in it. During the war, I used to make wooden play guns and sell them to the other kids, and I built model airplanes."

Fine Repair Work. Nowadays, Mr. Arcoleo's craftsmanship is directed to repairing small decorative objects, including pottery, lamps and jewelry. "We do all kinds of work on small *objets d'art*," he says. "We also do metal jointing, silver soldering and rebuilding and rewiring lamps as well as making special fixtures for them."

He especially enjoys the creative challenges involved in some of the repair work. "The variety of the work is great," he reports. "I apply my skill and knowledge to the solution of problems for people. They can be interesting technical problems, and I meet a nice variety of people. Not a lot of people do repair work anymore. Some specifically repair pottery or lamps or jewelry, but few will work on all of them. Hardly anyone does it all."

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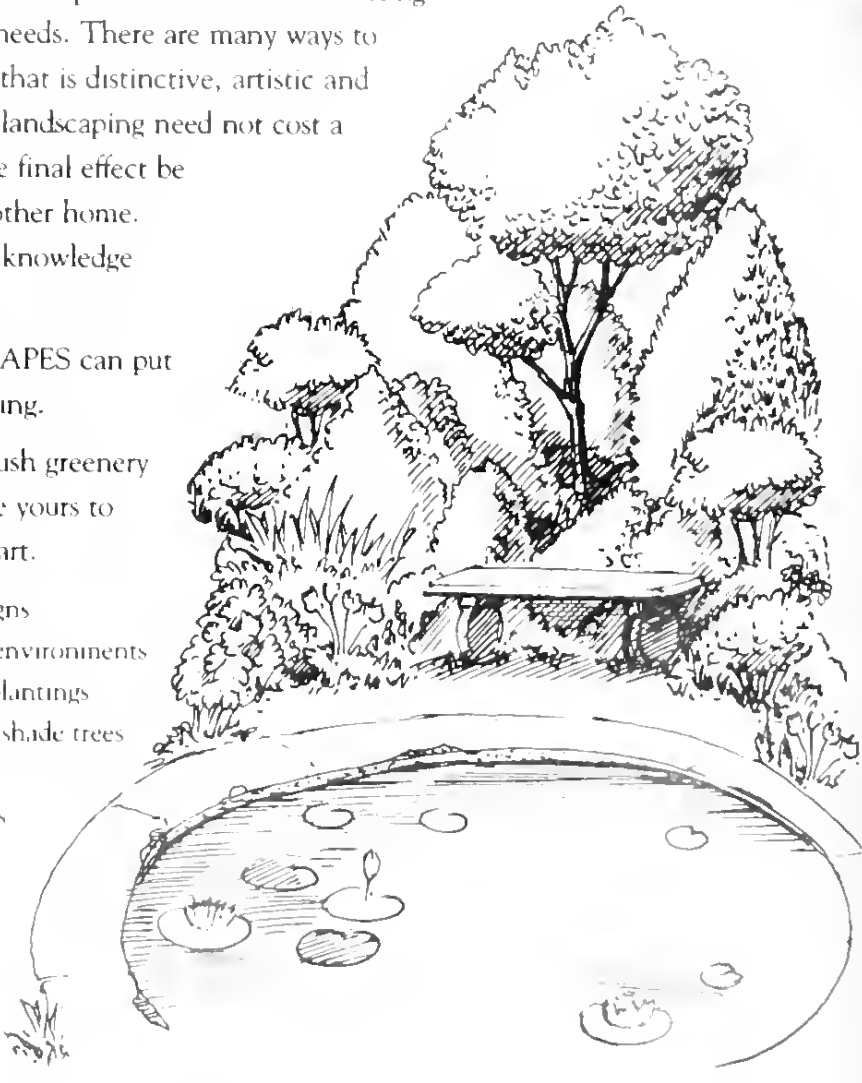
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Rhoda E. Jaffin

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Jaffin-Murphy. Rhoda E. Jaffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin, 522 Rosedale Road, to Michael R. Murphy, son of Mrs. James R. Murphy Jr. of Des Moines, Iowa, and the late Mr. Murphy.

Miss Jaffin, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Princeton University, received a master's degree from the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. She is currently an account executive with the public relations firm of Ruder, Finn and Rotman in Chicago, and was formerly an associate editor of Better Homes and Gardens in Des Moines.

Mr. Murphy, a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Colorado College, holds a law degree from the University of Colorado and is presently a candidate for an MBA degree from the Kellogg Business School of Northwestern University.

A September wedding is planned.

Kalajian-Ranallo. Susan I. Kalajian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kalajian of Princeton, to Raymond L. Ranallo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Agillio Ranallo of Princeton.

Miss Kalajian, a graduate of the College of Wooster, is a programmer/analyst with the State of New Jersey.

Mr. Ranallo, who graduated from Princeton High School, is a cabinetmaker with J & L Woodworking in Jobstown.

Whitehead-Whitney. Nancy A. Whitehead, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Whitehead of Kansas City, to Richard H. Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Whitney Willow Road, Belle Mead.

Miss Whitehead, a graduate of Wellesley College, was a foreign affairs legislative assistant in the Washington, D.C. office of Congressman Larry Winn Jr. She is currently a legislative analyst with the international law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton.

Mr. Whitney, a graduate of the University of Colorado, received a master's in business administration from George Washington University. He was appointed by the Reagan ad-

ministration as special assistant in Secretary of Labor William Brock's office. He is currently an associate in the public finance division of the New York investment banking firm of Donaldson, Lufkin, and Jenrette.

The couple plan a June wedding in Kansas City.

Weddings

Kuser-Tantum. Debra J. Tantum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Tantum of Hamilton Square, to J. Ward Kuser, son of Robert C. Kuser, 644 Rosedale Road, and the late Mary Louise Kuser; December 27 at The Aquinas Institute, the Rev. Charles B. Weiser of The Aquinas Institute and the Rev. Floyd Churn of the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Douglass College, received a Juris Doctor from the Seton Hall University School of Law. She is an associate with the New Brunswick law firm of Hoagland, Longi, Orapello and Moran.



Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Kuser

Her husband graduated from Trenton Central High School and Georgetown University, and received a master of architectural history from the University of Virginia and a master of architecture from the University of California at Los Angeles. He is an associate with the Princeton architecture and planning firm of Zvosec and Associates.

The couple are living in Princeton.

Sherio-Jones. Amelia G. Jones, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Edward E. Jones, 32 Mason Drive, to Anthony J. Sherin, son of Pamela V. Sherin, 6 Academy Street, Kingston, and Edwin Sherin of Los Angeles and New York; March 7 at Prospect House, Princeton University, the Rev. Carl Wartenburg officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Harvard University, has completed her master's degree in the history of art at the University of Pennsylvania. She plans to continue her graduate work in California.

Her husband, a graduate of Boston University, is a film editor in Los Angeles.

The couple are living in Los Angeles.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

many blends created by Mr. Arcoleo, in both aromatic and non-aromatic varieties. The shop also carries a selection of smoking accessories, such as lighters, pipe cleaners, pipe knives, pipe racks and tobacco pouches.

Prices cover a wide range with pipes starting at \$7, and with a predominance of them under \$40. Cigars start at 45 cents each and go up to \$3.20 for the very finest, and cigarillos are 20 cents each.

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Gift certificates are available, and customers — whether in for pipes or repairs — cannot help but appreciate the ambiance of this special shop. With the nostalgic strains of popular music from the early 1930s floating in the background (including *Love Is Like a Cigarette*), the atmosphere of this tiny shop is cheerful, comfortable and current and yet reminiscent — in the best sense — of times gone by.

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—Jean Stryker

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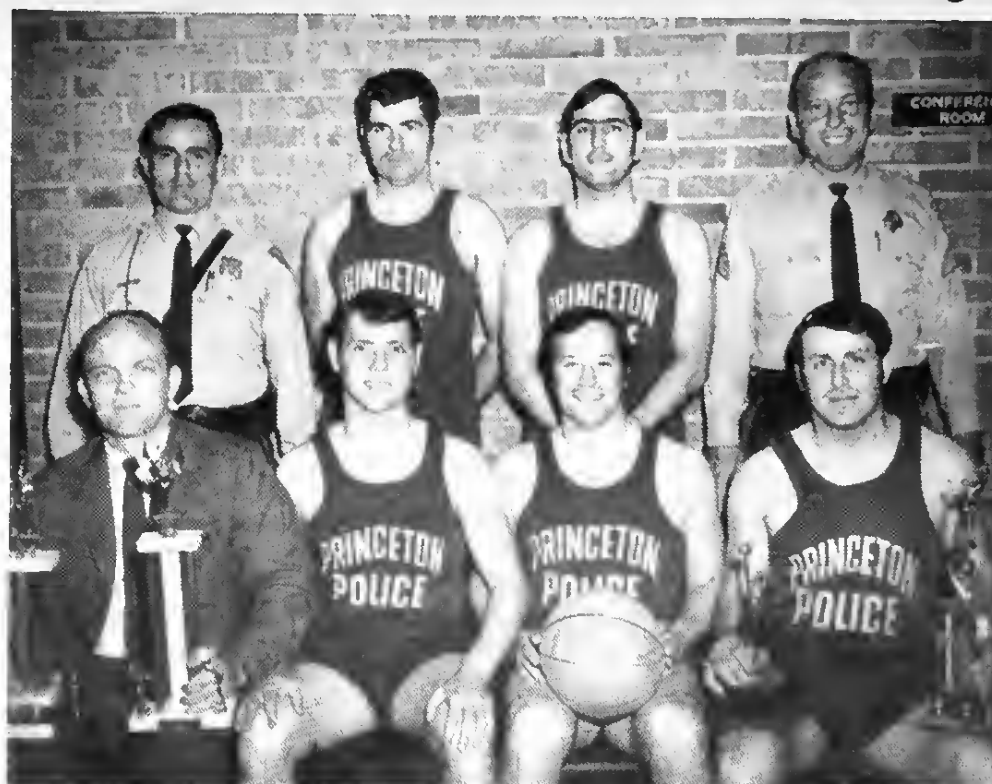
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Memories of a Big Basketball Rivalry that Occurred 15 Years Ago

Fifteen years ago, in March, 1972, the Princeton Borough police opposed their Township counterparts on the basketball court. That game ended, as four previous meetings had between the rival departments, in a Borough victory: 53 to 37.

What has happened during the intervening years? A lot as far as the Borough team is concerned. Only two of the seven members remain on the force today: Capt. Thomas Michaud and Ptl. Victor Fasanella. For the Township, the lone missing member is Lt. Frank (Franky Buck) Boccanfuso, who retired last year.

In post-game ceremonies, as Township Chief Fred Porter handed the victors' trophy to Borough Chief Peter J. McCrohan, Chief McCrohan



ONLY TWO REMAIN FROM 1972 BOROUGH POLICE BASKETBALL TEAM: Only two members of the 1972 Borough Police Basketball Team, which defeated the Township police that year for the fifth straight time, are on the force today. Seated from left are Tom Procaccino, Kerry Klink, Robert Mucciarelli and Ptl. Victor Fasanella. Standing from left are Ronald Holliday, David Alston, Capt. Thomas Michaud and Ralph Procaccino, the team manager. All but Michaud, who led all scorers with 28 points, and Fasanella have since left the department. Game is recalled in a story this page.

most since a player named Bill Bradley had scored 404 league points seven years earlier. Taylor, the 1,000-point scorer, did not lead the Tigers to greater heights, as expected, but quit his senior year to join the Professional Basketball League.

Chief Porter, who had brashly predicted a Township win that year, asked Sgt. Ralph Procaccino, the Borough's team manager and free spirit, if he could at least hold the trophy. Before complying, Sgt. Procaccino told him he had to "look envious."

Where Are They Now? Ptl. Mucciarelli, a former player for Steinert High, connected for 17 points against the Township with his quick, aggressive play. He left the department in 1982

and is now employed by the N.J. Department of Corrections in Burlington County.

Kerry Klink, a 1965 graduate of Princeton High who played two years for the Little Tigers' court team, harassed the Township team with his ballhawking. He scored seven points as he, Michaud and Mucciarelli accounted for all but two of the Borough's points. Klink left the department about ten years ago and now works for Princeton University.

That other Borough basket was scored at 4:26 into the third period by Ptl. Thomas Procaccino to the accompanying cheers of Borough followers. With the bucket, Procaccino fulfilled his goal of scoring at least one point. He retired in 1983 and is currently an attendance officer for the Princeton Regional School Board.

Sgt. Ronald "Doc" Holliday, who is on terminal leave with the Borough force and will join the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office after his official retirement March 31, and Ptl. David Alston, who retired last June, did not score for the Borough. Nor did Ptl. Fasanella. Still a member of the Borough force, Ptl. Fasanella, a 1958 graduate of Princeton High, admitted that basketball was not his sport ... but football ... well, he was a fullback on the Little Tiger eleven for two years — and a good one.

Sgt. Procaccino, the Don Rickles of the team (when Frank Boccanfuso swished a shot in the first period for the Township team, Procaccino shouted, "Nice shot, Frank. That's two more than you got last year"), retired in 1978. He and his wife run a phone answering service in town.

Capt. Michaud remembers the game well. Recalling the Township had a distinct advantage in height (Jerry Offredo and Dave Cromwell were the Township's "twin towers"), he observed, "we made up for it in character and guts. We were in better shape. It was a great time. We had a lot of fun."

At Notre Dame, where he played for coach Doc Creamer for three years, Michaud recalls his top performance as 28 or 30 points. His best ever, he said, came a few years later in the competitive Mercer County Men's Unlimited League, where he once scored 47 points in a game. "I had a good night that time," said the 5-11 former guard.

Today's game, he feels, is more aggressive. "The refs allow more physical contact, although that may be just my perception. I'm older now," said the 42-year-old Michaud.

No Respect. The coach of the Township team was a fellow named Tony Pinelli, now Chief Pinelli. Back then he must have felt his name was Rodney Dangerfield. When one player wanted to go in, recalled Chief Pinelli, he motioned for another player to come out and was told, "No, I ain't coming out." "After the game, the players said, 'Oh, here comes the coach,' and they wouldn't let me in the locker room," he said.

"They were just kidding," he smiled.

Continued on Next Page

SPORTS

commented, "I wouldn't trade Michaud for Brian Taylor. I don't want any pro scouts bothering Tommy."

(Michaud, then a 27-year old patrolman who had been a standout player on the Notre Dame High School varsity for three years a decade earlier, had teamed up with Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli to foil the Township's bid again. Michaud poured in 28 points, more than half his team's output.)

A week after the game on April 1, the 59-year-old Chief McCrohan would announce that he was retiring August 1, ending a 37-year career that had begun in July, 1935. His successor: 40-year-old Michael F. Carnevale.

Brian Taylor, for whom Chief McCrohan would not trade Michaud, had just completed his junior year on the Princeton University basketball team. Taylor, who scored 563 points as a sophomore, led the Ivy League in scoring for the 1971-72 season with 367 points — the

Sports Fans!

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John Bernard

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One of the most incredible records ever set in basketball was by UCLA — and to realize how incredible it was, consider this ... Today, it's unusual for any college basketball team to win the NCAA tournament even two years in a row, but UCLA won it an amazing SEVEN years in a row ... UCLA won the NCAA tournament every year from 1967 through 1973 ... That's a record that may never be broken.

I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans including Blue Cross - Blue Shield do not cover children after they reach 19 years old and/or finish college.

One of the most unusual oddities in sports happened to John Uelses

who became the first man in history to pole-vault over 16 feet, on Feb. 2, 1962 — setting an apparent world record ... But fans, rushing to congratulate him, knocked over the standards that support the bar he vaulted over ... That prevented officials from certifying the bar height, and denied Uelses his world record!

Here's a baseball oddity ... There was a player named John Miller who played in the majors from 1966 to 1969 and hit only two homers in his career — but the oddity is that he hit his first homer on his first at bat in the majors in 1966 and hit his last homer on his last at bat in 1969 — and didn't hit any in between!

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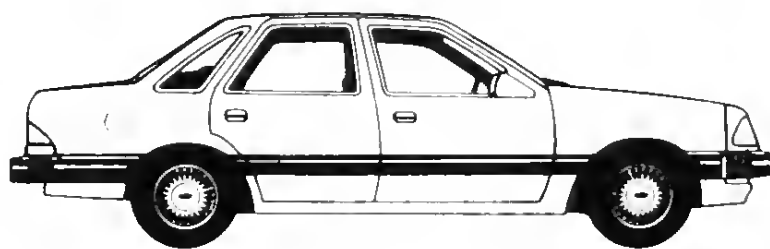
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Sports

Continued from Previous Page

"We should have beaten them one year," said Chief Pinelli, "but we lost it in the last few minutes. The reason we didn't win that year is they didn't have me as a player." Chief Pinelli described himself as a good ball handler with no height.

The oldest player on the court in 1972, Boccanfuso scored six points for the Township. He had all the moves, however, when he was a leading player on the Princeton High basketball team in 1945-47. Lt. Boccanfuso retired last year and now operates his own taxi in Princeton.

Jerry Offredo paced the Township team with 17 points. The Township actually outscored the Borough by three points in the second period and the game was tied at 23 at the half, but the victors took command by scoring the first nine points of the third period against the tiring Township squad.

"It's the old saying — class will tell," summed up Sgt. Proaccino.

Cromwell ended with seven points for the Township and P.I. Robert Nielsen had eight. Also on the Township team were Al Funk, Dave Wilbur and John Hammond.

The game that year was played at the Steinert High gym as part of a double-header for a March of Dimes benefit. The Township and Borough played the following year at Princeton High — the Borough also won that one to increase its record over the Township to 6-0 — but that was the final year of competition between the town rivals.

Green Wins Junior Title In Basketball at Dillon

The Princeton Recreation Department's junior division basketball league finished its season last Saturday at Dillon Gym.

The Green team earned the championship in a closely-contested and well-played victory over the Blue team. The Green team won in double-overtime by a score of 39-38 to improve its record to 4-2. The Blue team suffered its only loss and fell to 5-1.

The Green team's ability to work together was the key to its success. Ben Stentz scored 29 points and demonstrated outstanding ball-handling, rebounding, and team leadership throughout the game. His two crucial baskets during the last minute of the first overtime and his winning shot at the end of the second overtime sealed the victory.

David Hahn also provided an important basket during the



HIGH SCORER: Ben Stentz scored 29 points to lead his team to victory in the Junior Division of the Dillon Basketball League last Saturday. (W.L. Bill Allen, Jr. photo)

second overtime, which gave the team its final lead. Chris Healey scored five points and provided key rebounds and assists while playing excellent defense. The other players were William Blinder, Francis Franze, Melissa Hawes, Reggie Wright and Dana Cottrell. The team was coached by University students Dehby Greenberg, Andy Tung, and Kevin Murdock.

The Blue team was led by Kale Kasonga and Junior Barku, who finished the game with 23 points and 11 points, respectively.

Tiger Lacrosse Beaten By Cortland State in OT

Last season's 1-14 record was a nightmare for the Princeton lacrosse team, and after two games this spring, it's obvious the Tigers haven't woken up.

Last Saturday, playing again on Poe Field, the Orange and Black led Cortland State, 5-2, after three periods, and seemed to have the game under control. However, the control

quickly vanished in the final quarter, when the visitors' Paul Cicio scored three consecutive goals to force a 5-5 deadlock.

Still, Princeton had another chance for its first victory when Rob Palumbo scored his third goal of the contest with 2:52 remaining. But, the Tiger defense could not hold on, and gave up the tying marker with 1:31 left.

The contest went into overtime, and only 51 seconds elapsed before Cortland State scored for a 7-6 victory, duplicating their sudden death triumph of a year ago.

The loss nullified a decent effort by coach Jerry Schmidt's players during the first three periods. Tom Wolper scored the only goal of the first period to give Princeton a 1-0 lead. Tallies by John Kenny and Amiel Bethel helped build the lead to 3-1 in the second, before Cortland cut the margin to 3-2 by halftime.

In the third, Cortland was again held scoreless, while Palumbo pumped in his first two goals to give the Orange and Black that 5-2 lead. As things turned out, it wasn't enough.

The loss put the Tigers' losing streak into double figures (10), stretching back to April 5, 1986, when they defeated Yale. They had a chance to break it this past Tuesday in a game scheduled against Rucknell on the Bisons' field.

If victory didn't come there you can count the losing streak at 12 after this Saturday afternoon. The team will travel to Baltimore for a 2 p.m. game against Johns Hopkins. Next Wednesday, March 25, UMBC will be here for a 3 p.m. contest.

Messuri, Polaski, Howe Honored in ECAC Voting

Three players on the Princeton men's hockey team gained recognition in balloting by the coaches for ECAC Division I all-star selections.

Sophomore center John

Messuri, last season's ECAC rookie of the year, was named to the second team. Senior defenseman Scott Howe gained honorable mention recognition.

Freshman forward Greg Polaski, who scored more points than any other first-year ECAC player, 30, was beaten out for rookie-of-the-year honors by Clarkson goaltender Scott Fletcher, who had four shutouts to his credit. Fletcher had 55 points in the balloting, while Polaski and Colgate's Steve Spott each had 50, tying for second place.

However, nobody beat out Gina Pietrangelo in women's ice hockey awards. The Princeton senior forward was an unanimous choice as the Ivy League's ice hockey player of the year. She was the league's top scorer this season with 17 goals and 10 assists.

Joining Pietrangelo as a member of the all-Ivy first team was junior defenseman Eloise Clark. Senior Sue Gouchoe was selected as goaltender for the second team along with Harvard's Jennifer White.

In ECAC action last weekend, Harvard, as expected, won the playoffs held in Boston Garden, defeating St. Lawrence, 6-

Continued on Next Page



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

3, Saturday night. The Crimson had defeated RPI, 4-1, in the semi-finals, while the Saints had embarrassed Yale, 7-0. The Elis rallied in the consolation final to gain a 4-4 tie with RPI.

Both Harvard and St. Lawrence will advance to the eight-team NCAA quarterfinal round to be played this weekend. Two of the expected pairings will have Harvard meeting Bowling Green at home, and St. Lawrence going against North Dakota out west. The final four will meet in the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit the last weekend in March.

CJ Skaters Win Title In Commuter League

The Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club, winners of the southern division with a 10-0 record, won the championship of the Commuters League last week, when it routed the northern division champions, New Canaan Hockey Club, 9-0, at Baker Rink.

"It was surprising," said Robert Smyth, publicist for the Central Jersey team. "We didn't know anything about New Canaan but we didn't think it would be that easy." New Canaan had posted a 10-1-1 record in its division.

CJ scored two goals in the first period, three in the second and closed out its successful season (17-1 overall) with four goals in the final period. Three players accounted for all the scoring, led by Colie Donaldson's four goals. John

YMCA Baseball Clinic Set

The YMCA will sponsor a free baseball clinic Sunday, March 29, conducted by the Princeton University baseball team and varsity coach Tom O'Connell. Mr. O'Connell will instruct participants in proper baseball skills as the University team demonstrates them.

The second half of the clinic will involve the University team leading the young players through instructional drills. Area youths between the ages of six and 10 are invited, and should arrive at the YMCA baseball field by 3 p.m. on the 29th. In case of bad weather the clinic will be held indoors in the YMCA gymnasium.

Cook scored three times and Steve Cook twice. John also had six assists while Steve had five. Eric Monberg (15 saves) and Mike Pollack (5) split the goaltending duties.

"We pretty much dominated play," summed up Smyth. "Our defense was strong; we got good goaltending and we just put the puck in the net."

U.S.A. vs. Brazil Here In Men's Volleyball Game

The United States men's national volleyball team will challenge the world-class Brazilian men's team in a "rematch" of the 1984 Olympic Gold Medal Games next Saturday, March 28, at 7:30 in Jadwin Gym.

This national volleyball tour highlights the USA team captain, Karch Kiraly, recognized

by the International Volleyball Federation as "the world's best volleyball player."

Since its arrival, the U.S. team has defeated the Soviet Union seven times in nine meetings and won its first-ever World Cup. Said head coach Marv Dunphy, "Our performance says it all: without a doubt, we're Number One. We're the dominant team in the world."

The USA vs. Brazil match here is presented by The Scanlon Hotel and Conference Center in association with WHWH/WPST Radio and The Times. Associate sponsors are Princeton Area Transport and The Button Down Restaurant.

Tickets are \$25 (including court-side seat and invitation to the "Meet the Players" Reception), \$12 and \$8. Tickets can be purchased at all Ticketron locations.

For group sales or ticket information, call 452-3541; to charge tickets on MasterCard or Visa, call Teletron at (201) 343-4200.

Recreation Department Schedules Court Opening

The Princeton Recreation Department will officially open its tennis courts on Saturday, April 11.

Fees and general operation of the courts will be the same as last year. Except for a limited amount of specified time, all Princeton residents will have to purchase season tickets if they wish to play on a regular basis and make reservations at the courts.

Season tickets cost \$35 for adult residents and \$20 for residents under 18. Non-residents may purchase permits at twice the resident rate.

A season ticket entitles a permit holder to access to the courts for an entire season (including evening play under the lights) on four separate occasions and the opportunity to call for tennis reservations.

Permits may be purchased at the Recreation Office at 380 Witherspoon Street, or at court-side by check once the courts are open. For additional information, call 921-9480; for information on tennis instruction, call 924-4343.

YMCA Sets Registration For 2 Baseball Leagues

The YMCA is holding registration for its T-Ball and Senior Division Baseball Leagues at the YMCA's main office from March 30 to April 3.

The T-Ballers, age 4 to 6 years old, play on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. The seniors, age 7 to 10 years old, play on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. League play begins on April 13 and costs \$35.

1976 Soccer Tryouts Set

The Princeton Soccer Association will hold tryouts for the 1976 traveling soccer team on Wednesday, May 18, at 4 at the Washington Road fields. Anyone with soccer experience who was born in 1976 may try out. For further information call Joel Cooper at 924-5519.

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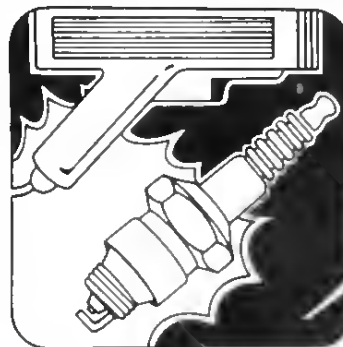
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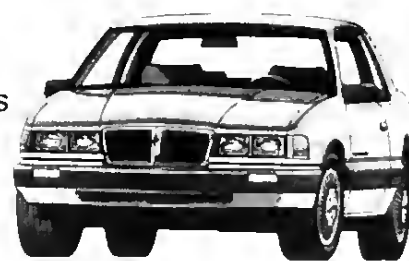
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Tiger Nine Loses Opener On Florida Baseball Trip

Princeton's bats were fairly warm, but its pitchers' arms were cold, as the Tigers dropped their opener in Florida, 9-7, to Seton Hall last Sunday. Four Tiger pitchers, including Greg Kuzma, gave up 13 hits. Kuzma, who pitched five innings, took the loss.

Behind 2-0 in the third, the Orange and Black rallied for a 4-2 lead. Mike Lutz's bases loaded single plus an error in the field brought in three runs, and Todd Tuckner delivered Lutz with a sacrifice fly.

The Pirates scored single runs in the fourth and fifth to tie the score, then took a 7-4 lead with three in the sixth. Mark Leavitt, who had two hits, helped close the gap to 7-6 in the bottom of the sixth, but Seton Hall answered with two in the seventh. Princeton had six hits, and committed just one error.

Women Win. The Princeton women's softball team blanked Seton Hall, 8-0, in Columbia, S.C. Saturday, but dropped a doubleheader to Connecticut, 1-0, and 4-2, on Sunday.

Princeton's all-Ivy pitchers, Angela Tucci and Kris Lamendola were both beaten. Tucci lost her game in the eighth, after the two teams battled through seven frames without scoring.

Lamendola was the victim of two unearned runs scored by U.Conn. in the nightcap. Anne Lee and Linda Smolka hit run-scoring triples for Princeton's runs.

Two More Losses Monday. Coach Tom O'Connell's team followed Sunday's opening loss with two more defeats Monday. It dropped an afternoon slugfest to Pittsburgh, 12-11, and then fell to Florida Southern, 8-3, under the lights.

Pittsburgh used a seven-run fourth and a three-run fifth to build an 11-2 lead, and though the Orange and Black rallied it never caught up. Starting pitcher Dick Casey, who went 3 2/3 innings and gave up six runs, was charged with the loss.

Todd Tuckner and Mark Leavitt both hit well for the Tigers. Leavitt went four for five with a double and three RBIs, Tuckner, three for six, including a home run.

In the night game, junior lefty Steve Holland pitched fairly well into the eighth inning, but at that point Florida Southern broke a 3-3 deadlock with five tallies. Tuckner led the Orange and Black at the plate with two hits, including a double.

Now 0-3, the Tigers were scheduled to play two more games on Tuesday, meet Seton Hall and Pittsburgh again on Wednesday and Thursday, play St. Xavier College and Central Florida on Friday, and finish the tournament with single contests Saturday and Sunday. Somewhere along the line they hope to win a couple.

Babe Ruth Registration

The Princeton Youth Baseball Association will field a Princeton Babe Ruth team in the West Windsor League this year. The league is open to players 13 to 15, born between August 1, 1971, and July 31, 1974.

The season runs from April 4 through June 20. For more information, players or parents should contact PYBA Babe Ruth Commissioner Jim Healey at 921-1595.

New Malls

Continued from Page 1B

shops, Karen Austin Fashion Petites, Marke, Fore and Strike, Rodier of Paris, and Rodier for Men.

Leases have also been signed by Bassett's Turkey Sandwiches, Bon Jour Shoes, Bread & Co., California Smoothie, Caswell-Massey, French Connection Beauty Salon, French Creek Sheep and Wool Co., I.G.E., J and D Stationery and Cards, Kolomo Jewels, Lang Ski Shop, La Tablita Mexican Food, LaVake, Mother's Work, Mrs. Chow's Chinese Food, New Jersey Travel Center, Over the Counter Plus Drug Store, Scandinavian Design, Terra Cotta, Valentino's and Triangle Repro.

MarketFair is a more traditional shopping mall, enclosed and anchored by several large stores. Scheduled to open July 28, it will offer 60 stores and an array of food stalls in 237,000 square foot of space. Just as Forrestal Village is the retail component of Forrestal Center, this is the retail component of Carnegie Center.

In addition to the anchor stores of Cohoes and Super Sports USA, MarketFair will also include nine movie theaters and a TGI Friday's restaurant.

This will be Cohoes' first location in New Jersey. MarketFair executives describe the store as offering "significant values on current designer merchandise," and state that "customers come in busloads from miles around to shop at its flagship store in upstate New York."

JMB-Federated is developing MarketFair in partnership with Carnegie Center. The company, based in Cincinnati, is a combination of JMB Realty Corporation and Federated Department Stores. Its other developments include Riverside Square in Bergen County, Town Center at Boca Raton, Collin Creek and North Hills Mall in Dallas/Forth Worth, and Hickory Ridge Mall in Memphis.

Super Sports USA has been developed by the owners of Abercrombie & Fitch and Oshman's. It will sell sporting goods and apparel.

MarketFair's promotional brochure says that within the past five years, 12.5 million square feet of new office parks, research complexes and hotels have been built along the Princeton sector of Route 1. And it quotes the New Jersey DOT that 11 million more square feet of development will be completed by 1993.

It, too, is eyeing the upscale consumer. The brochure forecasts the trade area population as 525,478 by 1990, up from the 1980 census figure of 464,271.

Average household income within a five-mile radius of MarketFair is projected at \$64,989 by 1990, compared with \$33,505 shown in the 1980 census.

To date, the developers say they have commitments to lease about 75 percent of the space.

No one can predict with any certainty how these new shopping centers will affect retail business in the real Princeton. Nor can one guess how another big mall, this one announced for the Somerville Circle, will impact on the town.

But it is clear to anyone walking down Nassau Street that the Princeton shopper is no longer just the Princeton resident. Greater and greater numbers of people come from both surrounding areas and distant points to shop, and dine, and spend the day here.

The new centers, so close to Princeton and bearing its name, won't be the real thing: a handsome and historic old town with a venerable University and a splendid campus paralleling the main street. Albert Einstein and Scott Fitzgerald will not have walked down their streets.

But Forrestal Village and MarketFair will be able to offer a large and new selection of shops, a vast array of foods ... and a great deal of free parking.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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